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THE DAY'S POLITICS.

THE INDICATIONS AS PRESENTED FROM WASHINGTON.

Arthur Courting the North Carolina Liberals- A Republican Text Book-Whitaker as a Candidate for Congress-The Campaign in the West -Poiger accepts the Nomication.

The interest in the Georgia canvass is confined to speculations as to the majority Mr.

Stephens will roll up, but little being known of or said about General Gartrell. It is concent instead of 58, flax manufactures 45 per cent instead of 58, flax manufactures 25 per cent instead of 58, flax manufactures 36 per cent instead of 58 per ceded that the administration nursed the Georgia independents to little purpose, and mate Georgia independents to little purpose, and now they are thrown overboard in order that would be \$41,000,000, against \$59,000,000 in mow they are thrown overboard in order that the administration may take up the little bantling from North Carolina. A' letter has been published from George C. Gorham, addressed to C. L. Cooke, independent candidate for congress from the seventh North Carolina district. Mr. Cooke in his card announcing bis candidate makes an appeal to stalwart republicans against the coalition ticket. After quoting from Cooke's card and coinciding with him, so far as his statements go, that the president has never authorized any one to say that he would punish voters by non-appointment to office, Mr. Gorman says: "But when you deny the statement that the president is in favor of the coalition nominees and each of them, you are mistaken. To guide you to a knowledge of the truth in this matter, and that is what I believe you desire: I will say to you that on Saturday, the 23d instant, President Arthur stated to several persons of whom I was one, at his residence in the city of New York, that he was not only earnestly for the liberal movement in North Carolina and anxious for the election of the whole coalition ticket (which, of course, includes Dr. York), but that he did not wish his position on the subject to be doubted or misunderstood. That is not, of coarse, any reason why any voter in North Carolina should sapdistrict of South Carolina have made a liberal republican out of Whitaker, the earless cadet, and propose to run him for congress against E. M. Mackey. He has been in training ever since he went there. He believes the republic to be ungrateful. He thinks his sufferings after his tear ware sure well as before entitle him.

grateful. He thinks his sufferings after his cars were cut, as well as before, entitle him to a good fat office. In the course of the last few weeks he has been on the democratic stump making his calling sure by damning "Boss Grant." "Fraudulency Hayes," and "Accidency Arthur." He thinks he is all right.

Hubbell has issued "The Republican Text Book of 1882" is just out. It is the most bitter and out-and-out bloody shirt document that has appeared in print for years. In fact, it is doubtful if so extreme, unfair and partisan a book has ever before been published. It attacks "the rebel brigadiers" in the forty-sixth congress, and devotes about twenty pages to the presidential election of 1876, in which the most outrageous charges of fraud are made against the democratic party and Tilden. It quotes and reiterates all the charges of outrages alleged to have been committed in the south since the war, attacks the south in the south site and the south size the total calsation ine rages alleged to have been committed in the south since the war, attacks the south in every possible way, and leaves nothing unsaid that can possibly prejudice the northern mind against the south. The book is so untruthful and unfair that it will fail of its object. In the book the conversional campaign committees here the conversional campaign commitand unfair that it will fail of its object. In the book the congressional campaign committee raises the cry of rebel claims under such flagant head lines as "The red-handed rebels invited to the feast of the spoils and \$2 000,000,000 asked as a compensation for treason."

Folger is in a dilerama. To withdraw from the race for the governorship in New York would be to confess defeat. To run is to meet disaster. Secretary Chandler, whose name

disaster. Secretary Chandler, whose name has been mentioned as the successor of Judge Folger in the treasury department, has given the report a prompt denial, and has even gone of far as to suggest that the president has not of far as to suggest that the president has not duty. Minety three officers, beginning with It is inferred by some persons from this that no speedy appointment is probable, and that nothing will be done until after the November election. Another more probable stor in circulation is that Secretary Folger ha filed his resignation, with the understanding that it is to be acted upon as soon as he is offi-cially notified of his nomination for governor

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THEOCHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Virginia politics are prominent in the discussion. The democrats all seem to be looking for information, and the republicans talk confidently of their success. Among the latter is John Ambler Smith, congressional candidate in the Richmond district, who denies the report that he will withdraw from the canvass, and declares that he will beat canvass, and declares that he will bea George D. Wise, although many well-informer republicans, however, admit that the effort inseless. Congressman Jorgenson has just re-turned from New York and Massachusetts turned from New York and Massachusetts, and says that he found republicanism lukewarm in both those states. He thinks that Mahone has things well planned in Virginia, and that he will elect several of his candidates at least. General Eppa Hunton thinks that the Mahone party will be badly defeated, and concedes to him only the Norfolk and Petersburg district. Congressman Townsend, of Ohio, thinks that a republican will be elected to succeed him, notwithstanding the German defection, and that the republicans will carry the state with a reduced majority; that Butterworth will just squeeze in, that Frank Hurd will be elected in Cleveland and that the Marietta district will possibly go democratic. Senator district will possibly go democratic. Senator Voorhees, who is in town, says: "The democrats are having a hard fight in Indiana on eccount of the prohibition question, but they have the best of it."

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The democrats anticipate some trouble in Maryland. There is widespread dissatisfaction in the democratic ranks at the usurpation of the "ring" which have dominated so long, and the determination is manifested to no longer submit to its rule. The primary lections have been run in total disregard of the victors of the victors are the manifested. the rights of the voters and so manipulated as b record the edict of the "ring" as usual. In onsequence of this many democrats are turnconsequence of this many democrats are turning towards the republicans and waiting their nominations with much interest. If the republicans put in nomination good men, as every indication is they will, thousands of democrats will probably vote for them as a rebuke to the Baltimore gang of democrats who have ruled the entire state in defiance of the wish of the better class of citizens.

a long letter, accepts the nomination for governor and A. B. Hepbarn declines the nomi-

The Squandered Skirmishing Fund. t was stated that the investigation committee were in possession of sufficient evidence to send the board of trustees to the state prison; also that the Messrs. Fore had borrowed \$12,000 of the fund money to enlarge their publication, the Irish World; also that the ram which cost \$23,345 could be built for

TARIFF DISCUSSION.

The Importal Nine Familing Thomselves Ender the Reat of Statistical Elequence.

New YORK, October 2.—A portion of the tariff commission met here to-day. Messrs. Hayes, Kenner and Boteler were absent. The day was principally occupied by J. S. Moore, the well known writer on the tariff question. the well known writer on the tariff question.

He epitomized his opinions as to what tariff reformers really want in two short sentences:

Washington, October 2.—The politicians here are busy making prognostications as to the result of the fall elections. The democrats feel much confidence in the success of their party in New York and Pennsylvania.

The well known writer on the tariff question. He epitomized his opinions as to what tariff reformers really want in two short sentences:

First—A reduction of tariff taxes. Second—Tariff simplification. Taking these as his text he delivered a discourse which was full of interest, notwithstanding its length. In conclusion he submitted a proposed revision of the tariff. It consists of nine classes. Under the first class taxilies he proposes an average duty of

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writing maper unisized from 25 to 20 per cent, all writing paper thus 22 for 15 per cent, all other manufactures of paper, except playing cards, from 35 to 25 per cent. It proposes a free list to the amount of \$13,775,000 and estimates the total revenue under this proposed tariff at \$135,361,932. It provides that domestic alcohol used in preparation of chemi-

ceded to by David H. Wells.

THE SCHEME OF THE TARFF COMMISSIONERS.

WASHINGTON, October 2.—The tariff commission hope to give to the closing days of their work a degree of respectability and interest. They appreciate the importance of redeeming themselves, if possible, before returning to private life. The scheme is to close the show with exhaustive hearings from prominent representatives of the free trade and protective schools. They prefer that the free trade element should be awarded the most time because of the common opinion that, favoring protection themselves, they have been partial in their travels to that class of interests. Invitations have been sent to of interests. Invitations have been sent to David A. Wells and others to appear before them in New York, where they will remain after a few days at Baltimore, Wheeling and Pittsburg. After New York they will go to Philadelphia and there close their public ses-

RETIRED FROM THE NAVY. A \$15,000,000 Reduction in the Public Debt-Con

viet Enbor Rejected. Washington, October 2.—In accordance with the recommendations of what is known as the "shore duty board," the navy depart-, ninety three officers, beginning with Admiral Bryson, Commodores Alexander Rhind, Edmund R. Calhoun and William G. Temple, and Captain T C. Titlebaum, embracing officers of every grade, down to boatswains and carpenters. All of these have been upon "shore duty," and the change is entirely in the line of economy.

MISSISSIPPI LEVER WORK. the board of engineers, the secretary of war has awarded contracts for level work on the er Mississippi river to the following named sons: G. A. Meyer, N. W. Irish, C. L. deman, Houston & Co., Kerwan & Phe, P. J. Kennedy, P. G. Meath, James Mad-, Hugh Carlisle, Luke Madden, J. B. Reid, en, Hugh Cariisle, Luke Madden, J. B. Reid, Layor & Co., Arnold & Co., Shaw & Co., Clay Miller, Freui i & Co., Scott & Lamb, McGavrick & Pate and J. D. Eidridge. The total mount of levee work contracted for is 4,636, Oc cubic yards at a cost of \$1,143.824. Jones Lawilton, of Jackson, Miss., was the lowest idder for the work to be done on the levee. He is the manager of the convict labor of Mississippi, and it was with convicts which war to day approved the action of the local engineers in refusing to give Hamilton the contract for the reason that he proposed to do work with convict labor. The precedent pon which the secretary of war based his pinion, is understood to have beeen the decision of one of his predecessors in case rrising out of the government improvement of Muscle Shoals in Alabama.

The PUBLIC DEBT.

The debt statement issued to day shows a license of the public debt during the month of September to be \$14,805,949.83. Cash in the treasury, \$246,836,064.93.

THE TURF.

The Races at Louisville and Brighton Beach-The

Vinning Herses.

Louisville, October 2.—The first race, purse 300, divided, mile heats. Mary Corbett won e first heat, Fatinitza took the second and d heats and the race. Time 1:48¼, 1:48 ¾. Second race, Falls City handicap se \$300, all ages, 1¼ miles. Aleck Ament 150%. Second race, Falls City handicap, purse \$300, all ages, 1½ miles. Aleck Ament won in a gallop, Gus Matthews second, Hegiaz third. Time 2 01½. Third race, Sanford stake, 2 year old colts and fillery, \$500 entrance, \$500 added, one mile. Ascender won, Pike's Pride second, Stantiford Killer third. Time, 1500%. Fourth race, Post stake, \$100, sub-150)4. Fourth race, Post stake, \$100, sub-ription \$800 added, all ages, three miles, ohn Davis won, Liatunah second, Katie rul third. Time, 5:44. New York, October 2.—Brighton Beach

Races—First race, purse \$200, divided, two year-olds, 34 mile. Little Katie won, Carame year-olds, ¼ mile. Little Katie won, Caramel second, Harry Mann third; time 1:20. Second race, \$200, divided, four-year-olds and third; time 1:59. Third race, \$200, divided, three-year-olds, one mile. Perplex won, Aotachime second, Little Danthird. Time, 1:45. Charley Kempland fell on the first turn, throwing his rider without injury. Fourth race, purse \$250, divided, all ages. 1¼ miles. Ballast won, Hattford second, Mamie Fields third. Time, 1:21.

PISTOL PERSUASION.

A DARING TRAIN ROBBERY IN COL-ORADO.

The Engineer Pulls Out Under the Influence of Two Pistols-The Train Boarded by Fifteen Armed Men, the Express Car Robbed, but the Passengers Save Themselves.

the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad was stopped one mile west of Grenada by armed men, who helped themselves to the express matter but took nothing from passen gers. The following particulars have reached here: "While the west bound train was stand ing on the side track to let the east bound passenger train pass, two men mounted the engine with revolvers, and made the engineer run the train one mile out of town, where fifteen armed men took possession of the train. The only shots fired were at Conductor Dee's who had gone forward to learn the cause of the stoppage of the train. He ran back into the smoking car, where a sheriff and deputy sheriff from Raton and a sheriff from Las Vegas were. The sheriffs drew their revolvers and thereby saved the passengers from losing their valua-bies. The robbers then stole \$5,500 in money

saved the passengers from losing their valuables. The robbers then stole \$5,500 in money from the express car and told the engineer to pull out. They got off the train, mounted their horses, which were hitched near by, and departed. The safe in the express car containing \$10,000 was not touched. A posse of citizens is in pursuit of the robbers.

A WESTERN TRACEDY.

DENVER, Col., October 2.—A Leadville special says: Last May, General Ward, lessee of the Dunkin mine on Fryer hill, was stopped and robbed of seventeen hundred dollars while returning from town. The police next morning captured the robbers, who were placed in jail. Shortly afterwards General Ward disappeared. A few days ago, while a party of miners were at work getting out one of their comrades, who had fallen down the shaft of the Clitaax mine, they found a coat and hat belonging to General Ward. A sickening odor arose from the water in the bottom of the mine, where it is thought General Ward.

while mentally deranged from the effects o drink. He attacked his wife while in bed she called her daughter, who assisted her to escape her father's grasp. The mother and daughter fled from the house. Bogges seized a large iron poker and followed, overtaking his wife. He struck her twice, the last blow proving fatal. The daughter coming up to save her mother, was killed with one blow. The other children ran away. The neighbors found the mother and daughter lying dead in the road and discovered Begges in the house intoxicated. He denied the killing and all intoxicated. He defined the killing and all knowledge of it.

Galveston, Tex., October 2.—A special to

GLVESTON, Tex., October 2.—A special to the News from Antonia says: C. M. Barnes, correspondent of the New York Herald, was shot yesterday by W. R. Lyle, reporter for the Evening Light, during a quarrel about an article written by Lyle. The bullet struck Barnes just above the waist and striking the rib, passed around and lodged in the flesh of his right side. Barnes lies in a precarious goodifion. Lyle was injugediately arrested. condition. Lyle was immediately arrested and is now in jail.

WHATCHEER, Io., Oct. 2.-This morning Mrs. Ben, Williams shot and killed a man named Allison and then put a ball through her own brain. Allison had been boarding at Williams's house, and his intentions to Mrs. Williams had caused her husband to leave her and go to the mountains. He left a tearful letter of regret for her wrong doing and commending her children to the care of rela-

STANFORD, Conn., October 2.—This morning stanford, conn., October 2.—Ins morning about half past 9, Dr. William H. Trowbridge, practicing physician of this town, was found n Miller's new building, on Atlantic street, with his skull fractured and having severe inuries. He died at 6:30 p.m. The affair is surrounded with mystery.

BETTY'S HUSBAND FAILS. The Writ of Habens Corpus Refused in the Unse of

Sergeant Mason.
Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Utica, N. Y., October 2.—This afternoon Judges Wallace and Cox refused to grant writof habeas corpus to Sergeant Mason. The decision was rendered immediately after the shed his argument in favor of the writ, the court held that they were precluded by the opinion of Chief Justice Waite, given at the October term of 1881, from delivering any question in the case except the power of the judge advocate general to reverse a decision of a court martial, and Judge Advocate ing its decision the court held that the judge idvocate general was simply an advising offinal of the war department, and that congress never intended to give him power to reverse the findings of courts martial.

TIZZA'S INDIGNATION.

Government Displeasure at the Riots in Hungary, in

special Dispatch to the Co

QUARRELING OVER THE GRAVE The Marine Board and the Pensucola Doctors in

Washington, October 2.—Telegraphic correspondents in Pensacola have devoted much space since the yellow fever made its appearance there to attacking the marine hospital service and the national board of health, and additional have according to the service and the national board of health, and editorials have appeared in some newspaper Passengers Save Themselvor.

Denver, Col., October 2.—Last night about 8:20a.m the west bound passenger train of the Archison. Topeka and Santa Fe railroad turned to the city from a visit to New Or-leans. On being made aware of the general circulation to these newspaper assaults ne made the following statement: The position of the marine hospital ser-vice in regard to the Pensacola epi-demic has been misunderstood, and in some quarters grossly misrepresented. The statement that the Pensacola board of health would have been supplanted or caused to resign in case the marine hospital service took charge would have been supplanted or caused to resign incase the marine hospital service took charge there, is infamously false. The service plan was supplementary to the work of that body, and its members weil knew it. They had applied to the national board of health, which had an appropriation expressly in aid of local boards of health, for money, and they received an allowance of \$150. I had intended, if so requested to assume charge of the

if so requested, to assume charge of the inland quarantine and establish camps near Oakfield, several miles from Pensacola. I am not, therefore, able to see on what grounds this course would have interfered with the board of health of Pensacola. What Pensacola. WANTED.

The fact is they wanted money, not assistance, or if assistance were furnished, they wished the government to take sides with them in their quarrel with the mayor. This course it is well known or in their quarrel. quarrel, it is well known, originated because the Pensacola quarantine, as managed by the board of health, is inefficient, and facts have since demonstrated the entire accuracy of the mayor's statement. The responsibility for the introduction of the present epidemic rests on the local board of health, and they will do well not to add to that revenibility. will do well not to add to that responsibility by blocking the measures for the prevention

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CHARLOTTESYILLE. Va., October 2—Jim. Rhodes, the nutrierer of the Massic family, was taken out of jail between 12 and 1 o'clock last night by a body of armed men und carried about half a mile from jail and hung to a tree. Clizens who were near by state that Rhodes begged for more time in order to make a confession, but as a number of citizens were rapidly approaching the seene, the lynchers swung him to å limb. He confessed lie was Rhodes and said his mother and brother Lee did not do any of the killing.

The lynchers of James Rhodes, last night, numbered about forty, and it is thought they had a hundred or more confederates in town, they compelled the jailer to surrender the keys of the jail and overpowered the guards. Blodes, on discerning their object, gave a loud wail which was heard at some distance. A large crowd of citizens collected and followed the lynchers but were halted by the guards in the highway about fifty yards from the tree on which Rhodes was hung. He was beard to admit that he was Jamas Rhodes and said but the murder, the begged for fifteen minutes, promising to take it was beard to admit that he was Jamas Rhodes and the proposed and the

appointed to solicit a site for the new marine hospital at New Orleans, have submitted their report to Acting Secretary New, and it has been approved by him. The commission reommend the purchase for \$25,000 of a tract f land of twenty-two acres under fence, withlimits, near the old United States (Sedgwick) hospital grounds, now a city park. The land has on it 1,100 bearing orange trees, with other southern fruit trees. It is on the river bank, above the highest water

Advices received by the marine hospital services and the national board of health report three new cases of fever at Brownsville, Tex-as, and one death from yellow fever yester day and forty-five cases and four deaths at Pensacola, Fia. Surgeon General Hamilton. of the marine hospital service, to-day received the first mail from Brownsyille since the es-tablishment of quarantine regulations. In a letter dated September 23d, Surgeon Murray states that there has been great opposition to the quarantine service since the subsidence of the yellow fever epidemic, on part of Mexi-can merchants and ambitious politicians. His best men have been approached by hints and threats, and even his own life has been threatened. He says that he still holds the cordon, however, and will continue to do

good duty.

THE PROGRESS OF THE DISEASE.

HAVANA, October 2.—There were thirteen

deaths here from yellow fever during the week ended 27th ultimo.

GALVESTON, Texas, October 2.—A special to the News from Brownsville, says: There have been two or three new cases of yellow fever and one death since our last report in this city. There have been no deaths from yellow fever in Matamoras. It is reported that a young man from Matamoras issick with black yomit in Monterey. The passengers who arrived by the steamer Asturias have been quarantined seventy hours. The epidemic here and in Matamoras is virtually at an end. There are only a few sporadic cases in eithe

The Base Ball Dispute.

Boston, October 2.—A special from Provi-ence says: The threat to have the Chicagodence says: The threat to have the Chicago Buffalo games of base ball thrown out of the league record because of the illegality of the vote at Philadelphia, which would give Providence the championship, providing the Prov-idence wins the last game with Boston on Monday, brought the following from Spauld-ing, of Chicago, to-day: "We will advertise games as champions if you desire. Let us get Games will be follows: In Providence, October 10, 11, 12 and

The Vicksburg and Shreveport Railroad. NEW YORK, October 2.—The stockholders of the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific rail-road company held their annual meeting to-day and elected the following board of direct-ors: W. Block, E. R. Bacon, Charles E. Lewis Frederick Wolfe and Ferdinand Miller of New York; H. E. Waddel and E. Richardson, of Vicksburg, and John Scott, of Cincinnaiti. These directors afterwards elected the following officers: President, W. Block; secretary and treasury, D. Groaf and General Manager John Scott.

LOCAL LEGISLATION.

THE CITY COUNCIL PASSES SEVER-AL HOURS ON PETITIONS

The Finance Pay Holl and the Balance Sheet Pyoi What Became of Phen-The Fight
Against Liquor Licenses.

There was full representation present last night when Mayor English called the general council to order. There was no objection to the journal of the last meeting, and the balance sheet was then read as follows: Sanitary, \$6,574.74; salary of officers, \$6,396.16; public buildings and grounds, \$727.64; cemetery, \$423.97; public schools, \$9,203.84; fire department, \$5,672.31; paupers and relief, \$313.42; contingent, \$3,012.71; gas and fixtures, \$3,-797.58; police, \$12,003.74; water works, \$4,-

605.83. Total, \$46,706.52.

PETITIONS.

The Southern medical college hospital was granted privilege of improving their hospital building on Ivy street. Lawson Black's petition for return of sanitary tax paid on lot 145 Luckie street was referred to sanitary and tax committee. Mr. F. W. Hart petitioned for the privilege of erecting a wooden build-145 Luckie street was referred to sanitary and tax committee. Mr. F. W. Hart petitioned for the privilege of erecting a wooden building on his lot within the fire limits, near the gas works. The petition was objected to by Mr. John H. Mecaslin, of the gas company. Mr. Hart was heard in support of his petition, and the report was referred to the fire department committee with power to act. Mr. E. D. Payne's petition for a quit claim deed to be signed by the mayor to ground in land to be signed by the mayor to ground in land lot No. 46 was, upon motion, granted. Several petitions to enter sewers in different parts of the city were granted. Mr. J. A. parts of the city were granted. Mr. J. A. Anderson, city tax collector was granted leave of absence for ten days from the 10th inst. The attention of the sanitary committee was directed to a sewer at the corner of Wall and Loyd streets, by a communication signed by J. S. Arnstrong, superintendent of the car shed. Mrs. Morris's and others' petitions for work on Clifford street was referred to the street committee. A petition of citizens for two gas lamps at the junction of venable, Mills and Fowler streets was referred to the lamps and gas committee. A petition for a learner of the port and agents of the vessel refused to a sever at the car shed. Mrs. Morris's and others' petitions for work on Clifford street was referred to the street committee. A petition of citizens for two gas lamps at the junction of Venable, Mills and Fowler streets was referred to the lamps and gas committee. A petition for a lamps and gas committee. A petition for a lamps and gas committee. A petition for a permanent grade on Houston street, near Ivy, was referred to the street committee, street commission and city engineer. A. B. Steele & Co. were granted permission to build a wooden shed near the Macon depot. J. W. Pope's petition for payment of doctor's bill, a \$15, for injuries inflicted by a chain gang hand, was referred to the relief committee. P. C. Sellers's petition for retail liquor license at 183 Wheat street was referred to the police committee.

The finance committee reported the pay roll of audited accounts to be: Salaries of officers, \$2,745.79; public buildings and grounds, \$171.50; streets and bridges, \$9,095.66; cemetery, \$146.86; fire department, \$1,222.58; relief, \$86 25; gas and fixtures, \$1,037.72; sanitary, \$334.55; contingent, \$689.18; public schools, \$4,000; police, \$3,179.63; water-works, \$3,000. Total, \$25,714.72.

The police committee reported favorably

submitted a tayorable report upon the peti-tion of the Union stock yards, dairy and manufacturing company for permission to erect buildings within the city of At-lanta. Adopted. The fire depart-ment committee reported the adoption of a resolution by the board of fire masters asking the city council to ratify the purchase of engine house No. 1 by the mayor for \$10; 200. Upon motion, the purchase was rati-fied.

fied.

Upon the petition of Rev. W. A. Gaines et al. to have their lot in the northeastern portion of the city, on which they intend erecting a college, exempted from taxation, the tax committee reported favorably, when the ground is used exclusively for the purpose of crecting a building to be for educational pur poses for the term of one year. The stree ommittee submitted reports which dopted. The committee upon we adopted. The committee upon wells and pumps was authorized to contract with Hunnicutt & Bellingrath to repair and keep in order the city pumps and drinking fountains for one year at the rate of \$7 each per year. The relief committee submitted reports. The committee upon estimates and appropriations reported the street account as overdrawn. The sanitary committee reported favorably-upon the petition of B. F. Sawyer, asking that his lot on Nelson street betaken into the sanitary limits.

Nelson street be taken into the sanitary limits. The same committee reported favorably upon the petition of Dr. Baird, secretary to the board of health for extending the sanitary

RESOLUTIONS.

By Councilman Pinson-That the account gainst David Mayer for a refugee's grave be canceled. Adopted.

By Councilman Reynolds—That the street

ommission be instructed to put down stepoing stones from the bridge crossing the eading to the Third Baptist church. Refer By Councilman Payne—That the commis

By Councilman Payne—That the commissioners of streets and sewers be authorized to place stepping stones across West Peachtree street at the junction of Cedar and Alexander streets. Referred to street committee.

By Councilman Knapp—That the commissioners of streets and sewers be requested to push forward the work of macadamizing on Peachtree street, and that when the work has been completed, that they collect amounts.

een completed that they collect amounts ue by the adjoining property owners as soon as possible.

Alderman Lowry called the attention of the

council to the condition of the Grant park lonation, and urged the necessity of securing deed to the land at once.
Upon motion the council adjourned.

THE LEE DISASTER. How the Fire Originated-Naked Passengers on the

NEW ORLEANS. October 2.—The Picayune special from the scene of the disaster of the teamer Robert E. Lee, says: Engineer Pertins first saw the flames issuing from the parry room, in which there were no lamps at he time. Steward Henry Carr Nahan states hat no eoal or other combustible material was ever kept in the kitchen, pantry, or the contry room. He also thinks the fire was the cork of an incendiary. Engineer Perkins, astantly after discovering the fire, notified he pilot and the boat was headed or the shore on the Mississipfor the shore on the Mississippi side, and was plunged with such force against the bank as to become firmly fastened. The passengers not cut off from the bow escaped to shore. The casualties occur-Brophy's Release.

Washington, October 2.—It is learned at the state department that Brophy, the last American suspect, was released some days since.

Brophy's Release.

Washington, October 2.—It is learned at the state department that Brophy, the last ashore, were many of them half clad, some hatless, others shoeless others still with

nakedness. Much credit is given to William S. Perkins, who was in charge of the engine at the time of the disaster. He stood nobly at his post until the boat was landed and Pilot Stout told hi m be could go. The Lee's surviving passenge rs held a meeting on the steamer White, and passed resolutions eulogizing the conduct of the officers of the Lee, and expressing gratitude to the officers of the White for their kind treatment in supplying them with cloth-

gratitude to the officers of the White for their kind treatment in supplying them with clothing, etc. The total loss by the burning of the Lee and the cargo is estimated at \$175,000. The merchandise is doubtless fully insured. THE OWEN SOUND, ORLAITO, ORLOBORY, OFFICE AND LONG SOUND, ORLAITO, ORLOBORY, OFFICE AND LONG AND LONG AND LONG AND LONG REPORTS OF THE MERCHAND LONG, REPORTS THAT A large number of bodies are floating around near where the above were picked up, and that they could easily be recovered if a tug with proper appliances for the purpose was dispatched at once.

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The Turkish Government Interfering with the Re-turn of Laborers from Egypt.

Constantinople, October 12.—There has been a lively correspondence between the porte and Lord Pufferin, British ambassador, laborers. Lord Dufferin dispatched a second note to the porte and a compromise was effected. The laborers have landed and have been placed under guard until to-morrow, when they will be released after identification. Meanwhile, they are comfortably lodged. The incident is now closed. Lord Dufferin had determined, previous to landing the laborers, that if he did not receive a guarantee for their safety, he should have them proceed to Odessa formerow on hourd the proceed to Odessa to morrow on board the same vessel on which they arrived here. M. Condouriotes, Greek minister here, had an interview to day with Said Pashs, the Turkish prime minister, during which he declared that Greece would not renounce one inch of territory ceded to her by the porte.

A STORM IN IRELAND

Millon to Remain in Parliament-The Lord Lieuten-

ant on a Visit to Armagh. DUBLIN. October 2.—In the examination yesterday of the men recently arrested on a charge of treason felony, an informer deposed Total, \$25,714.72.

The police committee reported favorably upon Wallace & Vaughn petition for retail liquor license at 56 Peachtree street and adversely upon the petitions of C. Simons at 150 Decatur street, R. Leiberman at 397 Marietta street, and Mullins & Wallace at 232 and 234 Marietta street, for retail liquor license. The reports were all adopted. The same committee submitted an adverse report upon J. H. Glover's petition for wood yard at corner Peters and Pryor street. Adopted. The tax committee reported favorably upon C. Simon's petition for return of \$50 unused part of liquor license which was revoked by the council. Adopted. The ordinance committee submitted a favorable report upon the petition of the Unjon stock yards, dairy and manufacturing company for permission to erect buildings within the city of Atlanta. Adopted. The fire depart that the prisoners were members of a society whose object was the extermination of land-lords and oailiffs, and that they had commit-ted various acts of arson. He said that an American named Burns had provided funds

allayed. The county jail was damaged.

Intelligence has just been received here that the eastle and military barracks at Enniskullen, county Fermanagh, are on fire and that fears are entertained for safety of the owder stores. powder stores. Later the fire was extinguished. Archbishop Croke writes to Freeman's Journal that he is authorized to state that John Dillon will not press his resignation of his seat in parliament just now, but will continue to represent Tipperary until his constituency has had ample time to conference of Parnellites at Dublin on the

Earl Spencer, lord lieutenant of Ireland, arrived in London to-day. This is the first visit he has made since the Phoenix park

THROUGH THE GRATED WINDOW. Baker Pasha Falls to Obtain an Interview With the

Sultan.
Special Dispatch to The Constitution.
CAIRO, October 2.—Arabi Pasha and Tuolha
Pasha watched the review of the British troops here through the bars of their prison windows. The khedive yesterday made a speech to the heads of the different departments in which he advised them all to adhere strictly to the particular business of their offices. Three hundred British sailors have visited the pyra-

nids.
A special from Constantinople says: ter Pasha twice before his arture unsuccessfully sought an arrive with the sultan and finally for-Baker departure warded his resignation as aide-de-camp through the regular channel. The sultan re-

fused to accept the resignation.

A special from Odessa says: An explosion in the torpedo magazine on the Russian circular iron-clad Admiral Papoti occurred on Friday and killed two officers and about

thirty seamen.

A number of prisoners, including Ninet,
Arabi Pasha's European advisor, have arrived
at Alexandra from Cairo for trial.

A Broken Rail.

Memphis, October 2.—The west bound passenger train on the Memphis and Charleston railroad met with an accident last night near Madison, Ala., 203 miles east of Memphis.

One passenger coach and sleeper were thrown from the track and several passengers received injuries. The sieeping car conductor is re-ported to have had his leg broken. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tate, of Little Rock, were slightly injured; also, Clarence P. Hurt, of this city. A broken rail caused the accident. The train was delayed three hours.

Suspensions and Failures.

New York, October 2.—The Avery manufacturing company of 812 Broadway is in the hands of the sheriff. No statement.

Boston, October 2.—Nelson Walling, wool manufacturer at Milbury, Mass., failed. Liabilities \$90.000. The assets are nominally cilities \$01,000. The assets are nominally

Death from Blood Poisoning.

WHITESTONE, La., October 2.—H. C. Leys, a druggist and prominent citizen, died this morning of blood poisoning, the result of a carbuncle on his neck. Before his sickness he weighed 200 pounds, but was reduced almost to a skeleton through suffering.

Dynamite at Kief.

St. Petersburg, October 2.—A large quantailway trucks at Kief. It is believed in the railway trucks at Kief. It is believed that it was shipped by the nihilists.

The Small Pox Abating. Special Dispatch to the Constitution.

CAPETOWN, October 2.—The small-pox here is abating.

Town in Georgia to the Best Watered Fown in the State-Body of a Cincinnati Drum-

mer Found Dead in Americus A Hearse Run Away With in Thomaston.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution. ALBANY, October 1 .- Last Friday morning about 8:30 o'clock the gratifying intelligence was conveyed to our citizens that the augur boring the county artesian well in the court house square had struck a vein of water and that it had commenced to flow. This proved to be true, and a visit to the spot at once set t rest all doubts as to the success of Albany's second artesian well. This first flow of water was obtained from a depth of about 570 feet. The energetic and tireless contractor, Mr. J. J. Jackson, continued the work, however, all J. Jackson, continued the work, however, all day Friday and yesterday, the stream growing bolder the further he advanced, until about 3 p.m. yesterday, when the drill had attained a depth of 640 feet, he ceased work and drew out his inner piping and drill, and the water has since been gushing forth in a copious stream, yielding between thirty and forty gallons per minute, about the same capacity of the present city well. The well will be formally turned over to the county commissioners, with whom the contract was made, on Monday. We learn, however, that the boring will be continued at lowever, that the boring will be continued a least twelve or fifteen feet further in order. possible, to pierce through a hard rock which the drill had struck at the above depth, and which it is thought will require only a few

hours additional work.

The water now gushing forth does not appear to differ materially in taste or temperature from that of the city well, which it will be recollected is just 650 feet in depth. The strata, however, through which the augur was driven in boring the present well were not identical in all respects with those encountered in the first or city well, although the two wells are only about 400 yards apart, and a statement of them in their order, as given me by the contractor, Mr. Jackson, may be of interest to some. For the first fifty feet the drill went through common red clay. The next 150 were composed mainhours additional work. red clay. The next 150 were composed mainly of strata of rotten limestone. Then came 130 feet of a composite of marl, sand, flint and shell rock. Then the quick sand was encountered, which extended about 140 feet further to go through, which gave more trouble and caused more delay than all the rest of it. This portion of the work required extreme caution and constant vigilance to keep the drill and piping from being inexcaution and constant vigilance to keep the drill and piping from being inexificably stuck and fixed. Fully two months hand work was expended in getting through the 140 feet of quicksand. After this for about 30 feet further came successive strata of hard rock, each averaging fr m four to five feet in thickness, with layers of sand between. Then came 50 feet of marl, after going through which, and for a distance of 30 feet further, the drill pierced the water bearing strata composed mainly of the water bearing strata composed mainly of marl and rock intermixed. The above added make a distance of 640 feet, which is the pres-ent depth of the well. As stated above the strata of the first flow of water was reached at a depth of 570 feet. The water is perfectly clear and pure, and the strong trace of sul phur discernable in that of the first or city well, when drank at the fountain head, does well, when drank at the fountain head, does not appear in this one. It appears, too, to be somewhat cooler than that of the other, though the water from both is sufficiently cool for drinking purposes without ice. In fact, those who habitually and regularly drank from the city well during the past summer never used ice with it at all. Ice, they said, adds nothing to its thirst quenching properties, while it detracted from its palatableness and purity—an opinion the writer

can confirm from experience.

Thus, after much trial and tribulation and difficulties without number, Albany, from being the dryest town in southwest Georgia, has become by far the best watered town in ply her 3,500 inhabitants with an abun best water in the work

has been a common remark will visitors and transients who have been captus, by the water, that Albany does not brag ar blow half as much about her artesian wat blow half as much about her artesian water as it deserves. A great number of our citizens, as well as others, have derived undoubted benefit from the exclusive use of this water, and it is a fact worthy of note, that although the country around us is just now full of sickness, very little of it has visited Albany since the city well has commenced to flow, and the use of the water became all but universal among our citizens both white and colored. To our colored population it has preven a veritable life giving bonanza, as few of them had access to cisterns, and they were compelled to drink the hard, insipid and unwholesome rotten lime water in the ordinary wells. wells.

Throughout this whole work Mr Jackson the contractor, who is quite a young man, ha exhibited more nerve, pluck and tireless er ergy, in the face of difficulties and obstacle apparently insurmountable, than belongs to one man, in a thousand. Those who believ it an easy matter to have an artesian well bored, may attend with profit to the follow-ing brief history of the difficulties and obstacles that attended the boring of this one premising, however, that it is out of ou power to mention only the more prominen of these, leaving out altogether the thousand and one minor and constantly recurring diffi

city well last spring, the grand jury at the April term of court strongly recommended to April term of court strongly recommended:
the board of county commissioners the boric
of one on the court house square at the co
of the county. The commissioners accordin
ly made a contract with Mr. Jackson, wh
agreed for the sum of \$1,150 to bore one is
the county of the same size and capacit
with the city weil. Work was begun on the 26th of May last and proceeded satisfactorily until a depth of 470 feet had been reached. At this point the piping near the bottom became somewhat bent, and in attempting to withdraw it broke off. This accident com-pelled him to start anew and begin another pelled him to start anew and begin another well with an additional supply of material. In driving down the outside casing with piling preparatory to commencing the work of boring, the casing was driven into a cavity a depth of forty feet and became deflected from the perpendicular. This made it necessary to remove it and begin anew. It was in discipant that the colored essary to remove it and begin anew. It was in digging out this casing that the colored employe, Wm. Berry, met with the horrible fate of being buried alive, and from which fate Mr. Jackson, the contractor, himself only escaped by about half a minute, he being in the act of being drawn up out of the shaft at the time, and the caving in of the side occurring just below him when he was about half way, up. After getting out the side occurring just below him, when he wa about half way up. After getting out the casing, all of which consumed a great deal of time and labor, work was at once commence on the third and présent well, whose success ful completion we are now fortunately at chronicle. It will be seen that more than four months have been occupied on this work, nearly two of which were taken up in going through the 140 feet of quick sand above mentioned, which quick sand, we may remark, exceeded in thickness that encountered in the city well by about fifty feet. In carrying on this work, the energetic contractor has certainly proved himself a laborer worthy of his hire, and as he has hardly been able to realize anything from his contract, owing to the many unlooked for difficulties and set backs encountered, wehave no doubt the companyon a final It will be seen that more than unlooked for difficulties and set backs encountered, we have no doubt the companyon a final settlement, will act towards him in a spirit of liberality, which, in such a case, would be an act of strict justice. Very few would have persevered as he has done in the face of a losing contract. It was remarked by Mr. Stephens, when he first saw and drank from our city well on the occasion of his recent visit to Albany, that Jackson had immortalized himself as a pubnortalized himself as a public benefactor—to which sentiments hundreds of our citizens will accord a hearty amen. His method or system of boring wells is said to be different from that of any other in general use, and being protected by patent can be adopted only by himself—at least in this territory. He is now under contract with the authorities of the Central railroad to bore another well at their depot buildings, which, when completed, will make the third artesian well within the city limits of Albany, each of them being about 400 yards equi-distant.

COTION AND HEALTH,

Mr. J. Marcellus Gatewood, a well known and successful planter of Dougherty county, died in this place on Thursday last, at the residence of Mr. Ed Richardson, of typhomalarial fever, after an illness of several weeks. His disease was contracted in the country, and he was removed to town for medical treatment. He was about 47 or 48 years of age, and was born and raised in Put-

years of age, and was born and raised in Put nam county, where he has relatives. He leaves a widow and four children. One or two slight rains have fallen here within the two slight rains have fallen here within the past week, but hardly enough to lay the dust. The excellent cotton picking weather still continues in the country around. The family of the Hon. C. B. Wooten, our recently appointed judge, is suffering from serious sickness at his home in Calhoun county. This is all the more to be regretted, as the fall term of our superior court begins to-morrow. No notice, however, has been received as yet of a postponement, and it is hoped that Judge Wooten will be able to attend.

Vooten will be able to attend.

The Thronateeskar fire company of this ity received yesterday the fine, new and uperb LaFrance engine, ordered for them by the city council some time ago. This is the engine whose performances the Macon papers were making so much fuss over last week. It is a superband costly affair, its burnished plat ing glittering all over like the latest issue of a silver dollar-fresh from the mint. Its cost to the city, we learn, will be about \$3,300, \$1,500 of which will be paid by sale of the old district. ngine. The present city council of Albany is mainly composed of young men, and we believe they are all strict democrats of the most approved type; but what with huge pronze fountains and costly nickel-plated engines, it is thought they can hold their own with any typical radical board or ring that ever undertook to disburse the money of ok to disburse the money other people.

FOUND DEAD.

The Rody of a Cincinnati Drummer Found Decompos

ing in Americas. Special Dispatch to The Constituti AMERICUS, October 2.- A horrible discovery was made here this morning. The dead body of a man named Isaac Stegerman, aged about forty-five years, a drummer for Berrheim, Raxinger & Co., whisky dealers of Cincinnati, was found in a water closet just across the street from the Commercial house. A negro man passing the place had his attention attracted by the terrible odor arising from one of the losets, and called the attention of others to the matter. The door was locked from the inside, and upon being burst open the body of the unfortunate man was found jammed, head foremost, against the door. The deceased had evidently been dead for several days, and the body presented a horrible and sickening appearance. Mr. Stegerman was last seen alive on Friday morning just after breakfast, when he was in lively and cheerful spirits. He did not come back to the hotel to dinner, and the landlord, believing that he had gone out to some of the country towns on business, paid but little attention to his prolonged absence. As no signs of violence were discoverable upon the body it is presum ed that he died from natural causes. Deceased is brother of S. Stegerman, of Thomas ville. DALTON.

A Serious Cutting Affray—An Editor Changes Base A Ball Game. Special Correspondence of The Constitution. Dalton, October 2:—Almost a serious cut

ting affray occurred in the northern portion of this place, late Sa'urday evening, between some countrymen, who were returning home from a day's visit to the city. It seems that a

from a day's visit to the city. It seems that a quarrel grew up between two young men, Dick Ray and Thomas Morris, which resulted in the use of knives. Mr. Jad Smith, of the party, interfered as peacemaker by trying to separate the two, but in his efforts to do so was dangerously and badly cut in the right arm by Ray, completely severing the muscle and main ar tery, laying bare the flesh to the bone, which will probably disable Smith for life. All the parties were arrested, and Dick Ray bound over under bond to appear at trial this morning in justice court or police court.

How a Base Ball Game Bid Not Turn Into a Gartre!

play a match game on Saturday, the 300 instant, a good sprinkling of citizens were town to witness the game. John C. Smith of Lawrenceville, taking advantage of the o easion, puts in an appearance pregnant wit a speech in favor of Hon. L. J. Gartrell, r publican nominee for governor. But the peo ple of old Gwinnett being doubly solid for the "roller chair." and not caring to be harrasse by a "radical" harangue, Mr. Smith failed to draw an audience, and was not delivered of his Gartrell speech. The universal verdict of the clubs and spectators was that Mr. Gartrel would be caught out on the fly before making the first base, in the big match game to be

. THOMASTON

A Hearse Run Away With-Candidate for Tax Col

A Hearse Run Away With-Candidate for Tax Collector.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

The Maston, September 30.—Two horses attached to the hearse of Thompson & King ran away Thursday last, breaking tongue of hearse and throwing the driver, with another gentleman, to the ground, bruising them badly, though not seriously.

Major D. K. Walker, who has been using his interest for some time past in this county in influence for some time past in this county in the support of Mr. Stephens, and who was a delegate to the gubernatorial convention in Atlanta that nominated Mr. Stephens, is a candidate for tax collector of Upson county. He says the county is due him nothing, but feels that he is indebted to the county, and promises to serve it faithfully as its tax-reeiver if the people seem fit to give him their offrage. Rolla Ryan, assisted by his father, gave an entertainment at the Johnson-Collier hall last night.

FORT VALLEY.

Correspondence of The Constitution.

VALLEY, September 30.—Your correst has been absent during the week in Four Valley, September 30.—Your correspondent has been absent during the week in attendance on Crawford superior court. Judge T. J. Simmons presided with his usual dignity and dispatch. San Richardson, colored, was tried-for rape; owing to weakness of testimony a consent verdict of assault was allowed. Wesley Webb, colored, was put upon trial for murder and found guilty of meanslanding for five manslaughter; sent to penitentiary for five years. Colonels Sam Hall, J. C. Rutherford, C. L. Bartlet, of the Macon bar, were in attendance. Miller and Davis, of the Perry bar, were also present part of the week. Judge Simmons is a candidate for re election -the Macon-circuit; wil

COLLEGE OPENING.

Special Correspondence of the Constitution.

Covingron, October 2.—The opening day of the Georgia Methodist female college was the most auspicious since the war, numbering a larger attendance, with brighter prospects, than for many years past.

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The south this season will raise nearly enougation to supply the home demand and will say in the sup

GEORGIA MINES. HISTORY OF PLACER MINING IN

Discovered Years Before Those of California-One Hundred Pounds of Pure Gold from One Acre of Land-Guiches Making Enormous Yields
-Sketches of Some of the Mines.

of the land of Egypt, they carried with them gold enough to make for themselves a golden calf or golden god. This was probably found in the African sands by the natives. In modern days the sands and gravel beds of rivers contain gold as they did thousands of years ago. We now have evidence of river beds that were formed probably long before the advent of man, and still the gold lies until it is extracted by the hand of man untarnished by the cycles of time. All nations of people have sought for this metal, which is so favored by all. They have used from the simplest to the most complex methods for obtaining it. We are not acquainted with the ancient processes of minquainted with the ancient processes of min-ing, but in modern days not only are the an-cient river beds torn down by the great force of the improved giant, but stamp mills in many places are engaged in stamping out the gold from them that would be free if it was gold from them that would be free if it was not for the gravel and sand being formed into a cement. And again the individual is engaged in shoveling up the gravel into his pan or sluice-box and washing the dirt for the treasure sought for. The placers of the world have furnished a large per cent of the gold that has long been in demand, and will still continue to preduce a great portion of the december of the solution of the s mand which is daily increasing Something over thirty years ago the great Pacific coast was a vast wilderness; a home for the red man and a refuge for wild beasts. But not long did this state of affairs exist, for in the streams gold was discovered, and soon Cal-fornia was filled with men of every nation and kindred, and soon a mighty empire was founded, resulting from the richness of her As the miner ventured he constant w made discoveries until this state was recog ized as possessing the leading placers of the world, and soon her mining was acknowledged as a great and profitable industry, and from then until now, California has been one of the most enterprising states in the union.

Now we come to the placers of Georgia, hich were discovered years before those of alifornia. Less than three-fourths of a century ago when the red man was the writef in-habitant of northeast Georgia, the white man would come into the Cherokee nation and take their furs and give to them in exchange the yellow dollar which they valued so highly. Little did the Indians or whites dream that they were sleeping by night and walking by day over the richest of gold deposits. Little did the Indian know as to the value of his ome. But finally the white man, the only rogressive being, discovered the yellow nug ets in quantities that created great exciteient, and in a short time the country was ment, and in a short time the country was flooded with men, carrying shovels, picks and pans, all anxious to get their reward. Now the red man saw that Georgia was no longer his home. Soon the days of the intrusion were brought about, and many battles were fought, which resulted in the government taking a hand and settling the matter satis factory to all

factory to all.

The placers of, what is now Dawson, Lump kin and White counties, were very rich, and added millions of dollars to the wealth of the world. In White county, on Duke's creek, was one of the richest mines of that county, many nuggets were found weighing from 300 to 500 pennyweights. One of the old pioneers purchased one acre of land from Mr. John Richardson for \$1,000, and with eight hands made in one year from that acre the large amount to all. n one year from that acre the large amount of 100 pounds of pure gold. The Loud mine in the same county is noted for its large nugets and vast amount taken out years ago than ever and larger yields expected. In Lump-kin county, there are many gulches and river beds that have made enormous yields. At one parties were affected, over under bond to appear at trial this morning in justice court or police court.

Colonel T. E. Hanbury, editor of the Rome Tribune, has moved his family to this place for the winter. The Red Stocking base ball club of this place were defeated in a match game at Calhoun Saturday by a score of 1s to 15. The boys returned home late Saturday evening "hacked" considerably.

The semen, according to the best authority, made from 10 to 50 dollars per day to the hand. Pigeon Roost was also noted for its richness. These deposits were so rich that the ground paid for working over from three to five times. Ralston's and Stover's branches were also equally rich, and dozens of others

were also equally rich, and dozens of others which we could mention. All of these were first worked by the simple All of these were first worked by the simple gum-rocker and panning processes. But in after years the hydraulic pipe and hose was introduced and in many instances the yield was large. The sluice-box was also used in the old-works successfully. Now there are but few companies engaged in the places of this section, for the most of them have been worked out in days gone by, and now the anxious miner has to resort to the hills and mine the quark yeins which gave to the ine the quartz veins which gave to the acers all their wealth in the breaking down the hills, which probably at one time were

mountains.

FROM THE MINES.

The Ivey mill is making full time and the clean-ups are large. Splendid spectmens are found from time to time. They have on band a very large supply of wood and there is nothing to prevent them from making full time in the future. They are taking ore from the old Ivey cut. At the Bast mill the cleanups are satisfactory and in the cut a large amount of ore is to be seen. The machinery is kept in splendid repair and is always near and clean. Mr. Stewart has washed the sand and clean. Mr. Stewart has washed the sand and clay off of fully one acre of his river deposit. We are informed that the Columbia mill is hung up on account of being out of repair, but will be ready for action again on each Monday. ext Monday. The Fish Trap mill is making regular time,

and the ore is reported as being good. Some rich specimens were found but recently. The Singleton gold manufacturing com-pany steam mill is not making full time this week, on account of the late slide, which is not yet all removed. The ore which is being taken from the Blackmar shaft is very rich At the Singleton mill only half time is being mase, on account of the superintendent heing absent. The ore here is as good as usual. The Findley Little Giant is still running, and the mill is better supplied with ore than it was before; but still it is a difficult matter these the standard range. keep the stamps going The Pigeon Roost stamps have not yet com-nenced to crush, but are expected to in a

The splendid forty-stamp mill belonging to

the Chestatee company has commenced crush-ing ore from a vein near the mill. When the flume-line is completed, it will be supplied in ore from the lead above. All the Barlow stamps are running and making full time. Both the giants are at work daily in tearing down rich ore. The

clean ups here are about the same as in months

For some time work preparatory to mining has been going on, and being done by Messrs.

May Bros. and Hutchison, on the preperty north of the Bast, located on the Tanyard branch three-fourths of a mile east of this place. Something over a week ago they put their giant to work, the water for hydraulic approach helps a betained from the Carella

and also for its coarse gold. Many can testify and also for its coarse gold. Many can testify as to the large nuggets and rich pieces of quartz that have been found, all the way from the mouth to where the gulch is filled with fi at rock containing rich specimens from the famous quartz leads opened on lot No. 988, located one half mile south of Dahlonega.

FROM AURARIA.

The first thing to speak of is the new forty-stamp mill (steam power), just completed by your fellow-townsman, Captain Frank W. Hall. It is said by all to be the finest mill in Georgia. It is undoubtedly one of Captain

From the Dahlonega, Ga., Mountain Signal.

The earliest history of mining, no doubt, began by man searching the sands for gold, which is one of the first metal of which we have any account. The first record in the Bible is where the Hebrew poet, Job, sings of silver and a place for gold. He, like many others, loved the yellow metal, and not only sought for it by the sweat of his brow, but lifted his voice in song. The Egyptians, no doubt, had a knowledge of placer mining, for when Moses led the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt, they carried with them gold enough to make for themselves a golden calf or golden god. This was probably found in the African sands by the natives. In modern days the sands and gravel beds of rivers contain gold as they to give you good reports in my next, which will be at no distant date.

NOT ENJOINED.

Mr. Speer Acknowledges That He Has Been Working

for His Dear Mat. for IIIs Dear Mat.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner-Watchman.

The following letter was picked up on the street and a copy forwarded us by a friend for publication. It is not one of the Christy letters, and so our injunction don't touch it. This document was written prior to that time, and while Mr. Speer was forming his conspiracy with the radical party. But it gives our read-ers a taste of what is in store for them if that injunction is lifted. The original of the following letter is now in Colonel Candier's hands, having been sent him by express, and he will take great pleasure in exhibiting it to the public. The letter is over Mr Speer's the public. The letter is over Mr Speer's own signature, written on a sheet o government paper, and even the stamped envelope is in the possession of the "one eyed plow boy." Mr. Speer cannot say there is any forgery about this, for it is written over his own well-known signature. "Our Emory" seems to distrust "Mr. Pledger," and acknowledges that he is working for "My Dear Mat" and three or four others. He don't seem to care about the great mass of colored voters who elected him, but feels an interest only in the leaders. As we before said this is only a taste of what we have in store if Mr. Speer will lift

elected him, but feels an interest only in the leaders. As we before said this is only a taste of what we have in store if Mr. Speer will lift that injunction. But even this letter will not set very well on the stomach of the woolhat boys, whom Mr. Speer, expects to keep under control by his mulatto postmaster. The following is the letter. If you want to see the original, call on Colonel Candler:

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Washington, D. C.,—188—Athens, Octobersth, 1881—Hon Madison Davis, Surveyor of Customs, Atlanta, Ga.—My Dear Matt. Freeelved your letter to day, and reply wit once to say that 1 do not think that General Arthur will interfere with any of my appointments. The stalwarts are not enemies that 1-know of to the independents in the south, but on the contrary may perhaps give us justice. I have written a polite letter to the president, expressing my interest in yourself and three or four others. It will be well to keep an eye on Mr. Pledger.

You are in the position to do me great good with the mountain men, and I rely on you confidently to do so. Let me hear from you frequently. As ever your friend,

CLAYTON'S CANDIDATE. Mr. George F. Gober's Views on the Senatorial Con-

vention and the Situation. MARIETTA, Ga., September 30.—Editors Constitu-ion: There is a card headed Clayton's Candidate in THE CONSTITUTION of 29th September, signed Clayon Delegation. This remarkable deliverance has ear marks in common with the style and general recklessness of some effusions that have appeared since the convention-at one time under a nom de plume, at another signed John L. Doyal. It seems that Mr. Doyal is afflicted with the ca oethes scribendi.

Again he is a beligerent, beliicose kind of a man, if we are to judge him by his course in the conventhon and since. There he proceeded, before a vot had been taken, to pitch into and autagonize the Fulton delegation. Since he has attacked and assed a judgment upon Mr. Whitlock without a earing. He has set in solemn judgment upon my amble self, and it is determined that Gober voted for us faithfully to the last we do not complain of what he did in the convention.' certain questions, and Cobb county awaits the fate f another of her delegates; indeed, it seems that

Mr Doyal has get on his war paint and raises the war whoop, "Cobb county delenda est." In this last ouslaught they r fer to a card signed by the Cobb delegation as what they understand to be the card of Mr. George F. Gober. It ertainly does not so purport on its face, for there are three and signed by Messrs. Tanner and Wnitlock before I knew anything of it or had seen it. There is no denial of the facts in it by the Clayton delegation.

Then why should they attack me? John L. Doyal either was or acted as chairman of the Clayton delegation; he asserted on the floor of the convention that they would abide the action of the convention, and Mr. Kimble was present as a delegate and made no objection. Mr. oyal was chair man of the committee that in Ir. oyal was chairman of the committee that in-ormed Judge Hoyt that he was the nominee of the ourvention. Mr. Doyal was elected as chairman of he executive committee of the district, and being cresent made no objection. Now these two gentle-nen say they are against the nominee of the con-ention!—yea more, they say they are supporting ann whom the facts show they would not vote for in the convention when they had a chance to nom size him. They had a chance to vote for Furgeson inity nine times and would not do it. Do their naneuvers betray a desire to nominate Furgeson? in the convention when they had a chance to nom inste him. They had a chance to vote for Furgeson thirty nine times and would not do it. Do their maneuvers betray a desire to nominate Furgeson? or rather does it not seem that someoody in the Chayton delegation was woon's the lightning?

The efacts place them in their true light and show where the responsibility belongs. These gentlemen, Poyai and Kimble, even go so far as to undertake to say that I am somehow or the other responsible for their blunders and the presentation of Mr. Spence. Such a charge is utterly and wholly untrue. On the contrary they know that the cable delegation tried to get them to present the name of another man, and the Clayton delegation would not do it; they know that Fulton tried to get them to present the name of another man, and the Clayton delegation would not do it; they know that Cobb present dhe name of Daniel Furgeson, the man the Clayton delegation is now running, and Clayton would not do it; they know that Cobb presented the name of Daniel Furgeson, the man the Clayton delegation is now running, and Clayton would not vote for him even once, although Cobb voted for him hitty-nine times. Now, gentlemen, where is the responsibility? Why didn't you help to nominate a Clayton county man when you had a chance? Why didn't you present the name of some other of the many good men you had in Clayton?

I said in that card Mr. Spence was not a suitable man—not from personal or individual reasons—but because I did not think he could beat the race. We voted for him out of deference to Clayton, It is evident that Mr. Spence was not a suitable man before that convention, for the Fulton delegation stated that they could not vote for Mr. Spence and asked Clayton to present another man, and Clayton would not do it. I esteem Mr. Spence very highly and much more on account of his manly card since the convention.

the convention.

Now, gentlemen, pray quit persecuting the Cobb delegation, your friends, and "Let us have peace."

George F. Gober.

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CTATE OF GL.—GIA. FULTON COUNTY—TO the honorable to superior court of said county. The petition of Jacob Elsas, Jacob Hasa, R H Knapp. Issue May, Issue Licherman and Issue Has, prespectfully shows that your neitioners with such other persons as are now or may hereafter be associated with them, estre to be incorporated by the corporate mume of the "Atlanta Mutual Bunefi Association" for the purposes hereina fee stated. Na special amount of capital is paid in, and no capital stock is required to be employed by petitioners in carrying on said but here, except such as may be raised by the payment of membership fees, annual or monthly dues and assessments as shall be provided by the by-laws. The association is not organized for pecuniary gain, but in the event of the death of any of its members, to provide pecuniary said for the family, heirs or legatees of such deceased member. Your petitioners further pray that general corporate power may be granted them to elect officers, pass by-laws, rules and regulations not repugnant to the constitution and laws of the state of Georgia and the United States. Their place of doing business is the state of Georgia with their principal office in Atlanta, Geon it, and that under said corporate power may be granted them to elect in the same they may have, hold and own any property, real or personal, necessary or proper for the purpose of said association, and the same to dispose of at pleasure and that petitioners and their associats may have such other papers granted to them as are incident to corporations in said. CTATE OF GE GIA, FULTON COUNTY-TO

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REPUBLICAN REVOLT.

ance of the Opposition to Folger's Continuance of the Opposition to Fedger's Nomination in New York;

INEW YORK, October 2.—The revolt of the republicans against Folger continues to such an extent that there is serious talk of his declining the nomination. The outlook is utterly hopeless for him. Election day is only six weeks away, and there really isn't time to get in the fine work which would be required for the republicans to carry the state with the present candidates. The blunder of carrying the Saratoga convention by means of forged proxies and underhand work is freely acknowledged and commented on by all republicans.

all republicans.
It is not probable that Folger will decline; out there is much talk of his doing so, and letting the state committee name a candidate, as they are empowered to do under a resolution probable. resolution adopted by the convention or re-calling the convention for the nomination of calling the convention for the nomination of a new candidate. In their desperation the republicans are looking around for any way out of their predicament. Here is Brooklyn's Young republican club, with a membership of twenty-five hundred, kicking like mules, and calling for the nomination of an independent republican candidate. Here, too, in New York is that body of republicans, who, three years ago, controlled twenty thousand votes, calling themselves Young Scratchers, out and out against Folger and Carpenter, the nominee for lieutenant-governor. They will vote for the remaining two candidates, but will scratch the first two names on the ticket. Here is William B. Woodin, a republican leader of Cavuga county, coming out flatfooted for Cleveland. Here is Governor Cornell saying to newspaners.

Woodin, a republican leader of Cayuga county, coming out flatfooted for Cleveland. Here is Governor Cornell saying to newspaper ment that Folger will be defeated by sixty thousand majority. The republicans feel deeply their position, and hardiy, any of them will predict Folger's election; but they have the election machinery of the city of New York, and they are not above cheating and counting; and they will do both if the chance of winning is at all encouraging.

To-night's Brooklyn Eagle says that: "During the past three days Jay Gould and William H. Vanderbilt, with their satellites and lieutenants, have been in consultation as a committee on ways and means, the end of whose efforts is the election of Folger. Yesterday they were in session from 1 to 3 p. m. Those present were Jay Gould, William H. Vanderdilt, R. H. McCurdy, George B. Hyde, Chauncey M. Depew, Dr. Galloway and others of greater or less importance in this matter. The place of meeting was the office of the Equivable Life Insurance company. This office is the great corrupting center of the state. Here the desperate measures inimical to the interests of the people have been projected. Here the defeat of measures in the interest of the people have been agreed upon. Here the funds have been raised to corrupt the legislature of past years: Here the foes of the public good, the corporationists, have Here the funds have been raised to corrupt the legislature of past years: Here the foes of the public good, the corporationists, have decided upon the means which, when carried out, have debauched the bench and the legisout, have debauched the bench and the legislature. These men, controlling the great corporations of the state, having in the aggregate not less than eighty thousand employes, have determined to exercise the extreme of their power. They intend that each employe shall become a "political 'agent in the interest of Folger. These men in solemn conclave decided that the Folger campaign should not want for money. They pledged themselves to furnish \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 if that were requires, but more if necessary."

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Whether the Eagle's information be correct or not, it is evident that Folger is the candidate of the money rings and of the railroads and monopolists. Meantime the democrats, having every encouragement, act like new men. They are alive to the fact that their opportunity has come. They are working like heroes to accomplish harmony in their own ranks here in New York city, and with every prospect of success.

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"We have buried the hatchet," said one of them to-day; "and in the future I do not think there will be any fighting between Tammany and the county democracy. There doubtless will be some little rivalry between them over the different offices, but a.l disputes will be settled amicably. What we allwant is unity, and to redeem the state from republican rule, and by accomplishing this we will throw out the republicans now in power in this city."

Ingalls Had Better See To His Fences. Atchison, Kas., October 2.—In conver-sation with leading lights of both political sation with leading lights of both political parties in Kansas your representative was intormed of a movement which is being played very fine and may account for the silent acquiescence in which the renomination of St. John for governor is received. My informant states the session held in Topeka last night by democrats and outspoken anti-St. John republicans revealed the following scheme: Colonel John A. Martin, of Atchison, had been won to silence in his opposition to St. been won to silence in his opposition to St. John through the promise of the latter and friends that two years hence Martin would be the prohibition candidate for governor, being assured the party support of St. John in that canvass, and that St. John, in turn, would be canvass, and that St. John, in turn, would be a candidate for the United States senate, to supersede John J. Ingalls, the support of both political factions being then thrown in favonof St. John to effect that, and the political slaughter of Ingalls would be accom-

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THE signal service bureau report indicates for South Atlantic states to-day, partly cloudy weather and local rains, northeast to south east winds, stationary or lower barometer slight changes in temperature.

An unusually important meeting of the railroad commission took place yesterday. The circulars 27 and 28 which were then decided upon, and which are printed to-day, will be found of decided interest to shippers, since they are likely to get a reduction in rates all over Georgia.

THE stalwart leaders are in dismay. Disaffection and revolt salute them at every turn. and further on they see a prevalency of that peculiar apathy which goes before overwhelming defeat-a general apathy that all the money of a thousand Goulds cannot re-Some think Judge Folger will avoid defeat by refusing to accept a nomination that was confessedly procured by questionable methods

ONE hundred pounds of pure gold in one year from one acre is the way placer mining in Georgia used to pay. The day for that sort of thing has gone by, but the stamps now used make more than handsome profits for their owners If this were not so, we would not have to chronicle nearly every week, as we do, the addition of new forty stamp mills, which are being put in here and there all ove. the gold fields

THERE is a boom on the side of the demo crats in New York, but the stalwart leaders are biding their time. These old rascals carvery little for public sentiment; for they rely on the money of the rich corporations and stock manipulators, and upon the use large bodies of men. The depths are sounde in every New York election, but the coming one promises to witness on the sinking re publican side more rascality to the squar inch than this country has ever known.

A STATEMENT prepared in the the office the sixth auditor of the post-office departme shows that the revenues of the departmen reached in the last fiscal vear the immen sum of \$41,265,317. Notwithstanding large increased expenses there was left at of the year a net revenue of about a dollars. Stamps, envelopes, postal cards, etc brought in over six millions more than they did in the previous year. In view of thefacts, has not the time arrived for two cen postage and less revenge on newspaper pub

From being the dryest and one of the mi healthiest towns in southwest Georgia A bany has become perhaps the best watered town in the state, and while the country round about is as full of sickness as ever, has had very little, indeed, of the customary sick liness. All this has been brought about simply by boring two artesian wells, whose his tory is told by our excellent Albany correspondent. Over five hundred feet of was done at an expense of less than fifteen hundred dollars, and a supply of absolutely pure and ice cold water fully sufficient to more than supply the wants of the city of 3,500 people is the result. Albany's example is being followed by several towns, but with the facts before them there is no reason why scores of south Georgia town, which are now regarded as unhealthy on account of their water should not become as healthy as the

THE whole of Mexico, including its mines and tracts of fertile lands, will soon be acces sible through the construction of new rail road lines. The Gould system of southwest ern roads is building a line from New Laredo to Mexico city, a distance of six hundred miles. The line is known as the Mexican In ternational. The Mexican Central, one tingusand and three hundred miles long, is being pushed southward from Et Paso and north ward from the City of Mexico, as fast as money and energy can be applied to the work. The Mexican Central is a Boston enterprise, and really an extension of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. The Gould line and the Boston company are striving to see which can first reach the rich districts of northern and central Mexico. Branches will be buil from these two great Mexican lines, and the probability is that the two roads and their feeders will tap every valuable part of Mexico that lies north of the capital city.

THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

In gathering up the loose ends of the can paign, it may be well to note the difference which exists between the present canvass and that wherein Governor Colquitt and Mr. Nor wood figured. The contrast is remarkable At the close of the Colquitt-Norwood cam paign the whole state was in a fever of excite ment. Both candidates were on the stump and they were preceded, and flanked, and followed by a host of speakers on both sides The atmosphere was warm and full of sound and eloquence. Statesmen on both sides were flying around from stump to stump, bringing their energies to bear on the situation, and shaking the blue empyrean with their sten torian voices. The contest was bitter, and not an inch of ground was conceded by either faction. It was hotter the day before the election than it was in the beginning, and in Atlanta the campaign wound up with a huge out-of-doors mass-meeting well calculated to

impress the multitude. The closing days of the present contest have been tame by comparison. There are no demonstrations worthy of the name. A number of democratic speakers are still on the stump, but they meet no opponents, and have met none for several weeks. The opposition to Mr. Stephens on the par of democrats, upon which the republicans had based their hopes, has entirely disappeared, and the only fear is that individual voters, impressed by the complete. Chatham. collapse of the coalition movement so far as the governorship is concerned, may conclude that their presence at the polls is not neces-

It should be borne in mind, however, by every democratic voter in the state that the candidacy of General Gartrell, together with the pretence or supposition that there would be democratic opposition to the nominee of the convention, has given the republicans an admirable excuse for reviewing their corrupt organization in Georgia and for perfecting it in every county. As one of the results of independentism, so-called, this revival republicanism must be taken

into account by every democratic voter. It is not independentism that is to be defeated at the polls to-morrow, but the revival of republicanism which independentism nas made possible.

It should be borne in mind, moreover, that the same hope which led the republicans to revive and perfect their organization, has caused the negroes to draw the color line at the dictation of their white bosses, and it is now the daily boast of the white republican leaders that the negroes are solid against the best interests of the state.

So far as the coalition is concerned, it has collapsed; its defeat will be overwhelming. General Gartrell has no folowing at all among the democrats, and it may be said that he has abandoned all hope of election; but the fact still remains that he will receive the solid support of the negroes and republicans, and this fact is portentious enough to bring every patriotic democrat t the polls. The revival of republicanism in any shape is a portentious fact in our politics, and, as such, should have its weight in determining whether any individual in the democratic party should lose an opportunity by re maining away from the polls, of burying an organization that has worked so much corruption in Georgia, and which has persistently endeavored to propagate a race-feud in the state, beneath the most overwhelming protest that has ever been made against it.

To-morrow every democrat and every citizen who has any interest in the prosperity and peace of the state, will have an oppose unity of using his influence on the side of good government.

THE PANAMA CANAL. Everybody is now convinced that the Pan

ma canal will be built. If M. de Lessep ives five years its construction will be p eyond all question; for faith in the old man s so great in France that he has only to call for money to get offers of many times as much as he presently needs. Applications for shares are rejected by the hundreds. He has Il the money he needs, and he will undoubt dly be able to command all that he ma His success at the Suez isthmus, an his pluck if not luck, bave given him a pres tige that even the rocky barriers of Panam cannot shake. The money will be forthcom ing; \$30,000,000 have already been invested English or American pockets. All that M e Lesseps asks from either . England or the United States is to keep their han's off-to give him a fair field to show what French noney and French perseverance and French engineering can accomplish. English and American ships will chiefly use the canal, and there seem to be no diplomatic reason why the canal, under guarantees of neutrali ty, should not remain in the hands of the men who put their m nev in it. At any rate. it would illy become the people of the United States, having neither money nor faith in the enterprise, to embarrass the work by diplo action—to render, by not absurd claims, capital timid, thus increasing the difficulties that the vet eran de Lesseps must encounter. The rockcutting that is before the engineers is quite nough. The backbone of the isthmus is of he hardest rock, and all the skill and all the money that M. de Lesseps can muster will be equired to conquer a waterway from ocean ocean. Let this country keep its hands ff. Let the French people build the canal; and let us do nothing to embarrass the con truction of the grandest and most useful work of modern times. We need not worry er the wardenship of the canal; for when vil times come the warden will be the one that has the best fleet and the heaviest battal ions. It is so in Egypt, and it will be so in America, and all the treaties in the world cannot give the United States what she is not strong enough to hold in case of war.

THE American book pirates will begin to sque vociferously when they discover that a movemen on foot te repeal the duty on foreign books. The irates, however, are by no means insignificant erns - quite the contrary. If they are power nough to defeat an international copyright aty, perhaps they are powerful enough to defeat movement for the repeal of the duty on foreign ooks. The great trouble is that the little or nen who go to Washington to nive at politics think that a man who publishes a book is the smartest and most remarkable conce

THE statement that Bruce doesn't sympathize with Chalmers is all bosh. He and Fred Douglass re the typical bootlicks of the century. Instead of ndependence, they are holding office by day and blacking the administration's shoes at night. Thomas Fortune, of New York, and Richard Wright, of Augusta, have more brains and charac ter than a regiment of bootlicks like Bruce and

In spite of every statement to the contrary, the Guiteau administration has made a desperate aton, and every trick known to the modern republ an politician has been employed. To-morrow will the matter. We hope to show the Guiteau ministration just how trickery overreaches itself when it comes in contact with genuine democracy.

"What will become of Judge Twiggs next month?" the Chronicle asks. The answer to this of the republican attempt to consolidate all the op position to democracy in Richmond county under

WE are glad to be able to meet the tariff commis-ion on common ground. We are loudly in favor What would become of our theatres if there were

To-Morrow Georgia will show the Jeffersonian of independentism when it is bold enough to come ere the people can get a fair lick at it.

THE Augusta News is mistaken. Editor Speer, of dacon, will not be a candidate for clerk of the ise. This matter shall be set right if we have to get a supplement.

LET the democrats of Fulton county do their par morrow towards making Mr. Stephens's majority

e hundred thousand. THE fact that the negroes are solid for the inde ts is no reason why the democrats shouldn

solid for Mr. Stephens.

THE! campaign in Pennsylvania seems to have growed down to a contest between Phipps and

ANy Bony can stand around and talk politics, but morrow democrats will have an opportunity of acting. To-Morrow every democra, in the state will have

an opportunity to sit down on the coalition THE Guiteau campaign in New York is no

making any perceptible headway. STATE POLITICS.

Every bugle blast of your Uncle Allen sends ter or to the Sperrites.

The Colquitt county democrats have nominated ohn Tucker for representative.

J. W. Carroll and H. M. Williams hope to repre at Carroll county in the lower house. There are only two white men in Carnesville for peer, two in Danielsviile and two in Watkinsville Mr. McBride, who was in the last legislature, and

Brock are the legislative candidates in Haralson county. John Shelnutt, of Bowdon, announces himself as an independent candidate for senator of the thirty-seventh district.

A. J. Julian is seeking re-election as representa tive of Forsyth county. He is opposed to the build-ing of a new capitol. His opponent is Mr. Ezzard. Taking the southern counties in the ninth, Mr Speer won't average over six white votes to the nilitia district. This information we get from the

Floyd Snelson says in a card that he is not a candidate for comptroller general. He is a candidate for senator of the second district. The republ an state ticket is going to pieces. Mr. Clements is making votes, says the Canto

Advance, in Cherokee. His manner will always vin. He finds fault with no one He is one of the few who never forgets that he is a Christian gentleman "The democratic candidate for .congress," says he Dahlonega Signal, "is fast gaining friends in

his county. If the Speer men turn over for him ntil the day of election as they have since the omination, there will be but few left to cast their 'In all of Dr. Felton's long speeches during the nvass," says the Rome Courier, "has any on arty or the Arthur administration? Hashe had

r-route conspiracy, the outrageous turning of justifiable prosecution of southern democrats of se charges? Has he found fault with anything ae by congress or the administration? If so, v ve yet to hear of it. The reason is apparent is secret pledges to the republican leaders, di losed in their letters which we published yester

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL W. T. WOFFORD, of Cartersville registered at the Kimball. MR. JAY COOKE has organized a southern

rio for a number of capitalists. EACH of Garibaldi's children is to get \$2,000

OF Mayor Cleveland it is related that when e found that the law of New York and the charter Buffalo forbade an appropriation by the city for ecoration day purposes he said so, and then secur-

SENATOR GEORGE H. FORSTER, a prominen epublican of New York city, has written a letter igning his membership in the republican associ ation of the twenty-third assembly district. He mays he resigns because "he does not intend to support the republican nominees on the state ticket."

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR, a son of the prince f Wales, is not to return to the navy, but Princ orge of Wales will next June be appointed to th el corvette Canada, in wifich the crown princes sermany landed at Portsmouth this year, and ich will be attached to eitner a flying squadron he Meditefrancan fleet.

Kings and princes are getting down nowadays to the same prosaic, businesslike ways of think g and doing as other mortals. Oscar II., sover gn of Sweden and Norway, being about o un-rtake a journey to the latter country, has had ha e insured in favor of his family for the sum of

SECRETARY FOLGER'S name was originally pelled Pfoulger. His first aucestor in this country ne here in 1635 from Norwich, England, and se ame here in 1655 from Norwich, England, and set-ed in Martha's Vineyard. Peter Folger, the son if the original settler, was the grandfather of Ben-min Franklin. He not only officiated as miller, caver, and interpreter of the Indian language, on he island, but he was a poet of well-interchoned ubtful ability

Among the republican papers in New York ate which openly oppose the election of Secretary Folger to the governorship or treat his candidacy such a manner as to repel votes from him, are the iffalo Express, New York Evening Post, Albany urnal, Utica Herald, Saratoga Journal, James Journal, Oswego Express, Syracuse Standard, ernon Chronicle, Chautauqua News, Lockport all and Auburn Advertiser. The New York is might almost be placed in the same category, any others give but half-hearted support.

EX-STATE SENATOR W. B. WOODIN, of New ork, a prominent Blaine delegate to the Chicago

CURRENT COMMENT.

Taffy from Taffytown. Blackshear News and Signal

It use to be "as goes Chatham so goes the state; STITUTION, leads the way and Georgia follows." How to Get Rich in the West.

Here is the receipt for getting rich by farming in

the west: Take all your produce to the market; what you can't sell bring back and feed to the cattle, and what the cattle won't eat, eat yourself. Astonished at Colonel Thorntons

Philadelphia Record There is a man at large in Atlanta, Ga., who act-

and combination show already amounts to \$40,000 and if it falls within \$100,000 it will be surprising.

All there will be to show for the show will be a ma-There will also be a minority report in the direction of a revenue tariff. The subject will then be presented to congress, the reports printed and consign ed to the rag dealers.

The Trade Issue

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S "trade issue" was

big thing.

Berrien County News.

The trade issue of The Constitution is a very creditable affair. It is too large to review now, but shows the pluck and enterprise of its managers.

Coffee County Gezette.

The trade issue of The Atlanta Constitution was a "heavy card" in the newspaper business. We do not remember to have ever seen anything that could equal it.

that could equal it.

Madison Madisonian.

The trade issue of The Constitution was, as usual, a complete success. It is the newspaper of feorgia and the south, displaying matchiess energy, enterprise, skill and ability in its management. Houston Home Journal.

The ATLANYA CONSTITUTION published its annual trade issue last Saurday. It contained 24 pages of six columns each. The trade of Atlanta was illustrated in a supersylvant.

ed in an attractive manner, and the energy and terprise of THE CONSTITUTION gained for it new

Sylvania Telephone. we are in receipt of THE CONSTITUTION'S trade issue, which is a mammoth sheet containing twen-ty-four pages. It shows up the business thrift and enterprise of the capital city of Georgia and the south in a strong light, as well as demonstrates the extensiveness of the capacities of that excellent ion mal. Canton Advance.

Canton Advance.

The trade issue containing twenty four pages or 41 columns of The "Constitution" is the biggest hing since the exposition. This indispensible tewspaper has no half-way ground to stand on success always crowns every effort of its enterprising proprietors in all they undertake. This one sale is worth thousands to the business men of At-

THE CAMPAIGN IN GEORGIA The Independent Movement a Fallure and Mr. Ste-

phens's Election Certain pecial Correspondence of the New York World. ATLANTA, Ga., September 27 .- The politician who have the habit of studying southern politics Washington confidently predicted three nonths ago that the state campaign in Georgia this ear would be much more exciting than any recent ampaign in the south and that a great political volution would be wrought. Bu ent prediction and for the fact that Mr. Alexande H. Stephens is a candidate at once for governor and for the grave, the state campaign, now at its great est excitement, would hardly be a subject of enough importance outside the state for any com

whatever. Nothing is heard the once formidable "inde party. A few of General Gar rell's personal friends, who have heretofore beer emocrats, perhaps a few of Mr. Stephens's per sonal enemies (if, indeed, any man in Georgia is a personal enemy of Mr. Stephens) and the republius of the state will vote for General Gartr overnor. The democrats will vote for Mr. Steohens with greater unanimity than they voted for Governor Colquitt. Of course, therefore, Mr. Ste hens will be elected "by the usual majority is election will mean nothing new under the sur out simply the old truth that the democratic party nd of "bourbouism" and the rage of the silly for on of a few disappointed "leaders." Georgia ha ospered in an unprecedented way under the rule a democratic governor, and by democratic manent the most difficult of all the problems of southern politics and of southern society-to the contentment and prosperity negroes—has been solved more tisfactorily than in any other southern state. Alough the election occurs in a few days-October 4-there is much less excitement than there was a week before the last state election. Indeed, but for year for life from the Italian government. Yet sthe personal interest that everybody has in Mr neir late father was in 1834 condemned by the Stephens he approaching election would hardly be Stephens the approaching election would hardly be stephens he approaching election would hardly be a subject of much conversation or comment. And this lack of excitement and the lack of occasion or excuse for it are the most significant facts about politics in teorgia, and in fact about politics in the whole south. The "independents" have utterly and finally failed, and the most prosperous southern state is also the most quiet and surely democratic for an indefinite period. The failure of the "independent" movement in Georgia, where it had as good an opportunity to succeed as In any southern state except, perhaps, in North Carolina, proves conclusively that the success of Mahone in Virginia was due to the local causes, and that there is no such thing as general or popular dissatisfaction with democratic government in the southern states. Indeed, the democrats in these states are fortifying themselves anew with the sound democratic doctrines of anti-centralization and anti-protection. "Bourbonism," instead of being a bugbear and a hindrance to prosperity, has been the cause of prosperity and is at the same time conservative and safe. It is untrue that the democrats of Georgia are laggards in any way. The state has received recently more men, more energy and more money from the north and from the neighboring states than any of her sisters, and the material advancement that is in progress in all the industries has not changed the political faith of the people. The idea, therefore, which is such a favorite idea with so many northern politicians, that a change of politics in the south must antedate general prosperity is a failacy. Most satisfactory, too, of all the results of democratic rule in teorgia is the happy and permanent settlement of the vexing questions of mee and colorion therefore, has Gaused a dist of much conversation or comment. And

of race and color.

The state campaign, therefore, has caused a discussion of no new doctrines whatever. The "wedge" which it was once thought would pry the people asunder was too blunt. Mr. Empry speer and ex-Congressman Felton must still feed on hope. The revolution they once saw such promise of is indefinitely postponed. The only excitement—even if this may be called excitement—that the state campaign has caused is caused by the probability of Mr. stephens's dying before his term of office shall have expired. If he dies, the president even if this may be estained by the propertate campaign has caused is caused by the propertate campaign has caused sying before his term of bility of Mr. stephens's dying before his term of affice shall have expired. If he dies, the president office shall have expired.

office shall have expired. If he dies, the president of the state senate will succeed him, for there is no such officer as lieutemant governor in Georgia. Several gentlemen, therefore, are working with more than usual activity to make themselves popular in the next state senate.

The successor to Mr. Hill in the United States senate will without doubt be Governor Alfred H. Colquitt. Of course there are half a dozen possible candidates, but it seems to be taken for granted by all classes of men that Governor Colquitt will be elected on the first ballot. In spite of the cry of "rings," and in spite of the tricks of politicians who love themselves better than the state, there is in Georgia as sincere and as unselfish an admirawho love themselves better than the state, there is in Georgia as sueere and as unselfish an admira-tion for sincere and unselfish public servants as there ever was in any state in the union. Political trickery has not yet su, erseded the sovereign voice of the people, and the people have a peculiar love was 111 any state at these ever was 111 any state at the sovereign voice of the people, and the people have a peculiar love trickery has not yet su, erseded the sovereign voice of the people, and the people have a peculiar love trickery has not yet su, erseded the sovereign voice of the people, and the people have a peculiar love trickery has not yet su, erseded the sovereign voice of the people, and the people have a peculiar love they think have served them well. Or who death was more nearly universally or more sincere by felt by the whole people of any state than Sena to Hill's death by the people of Georgia. Then was a deal of the genuine hero worship in their results of the people and the people have a peculiar love they think have served them well. Or who death was nore nearly universally or more sincere by felt by the whole people of any state than Sena death of the people of Georgia. Then was a deal of the genuine hero worship in their results of the people and the people have a peculiar love the people, and the people have a peculiar love the people and the people have a peculiar love the people and the people have a peculiar love the people and the people and the people and the people and the people of any state than Sena death was not people and the people an sard for him. Something like this, too, though less strong, of course, they feel for Governor Colquitt. Personally he is as pure a man as ever served the people, and he commands the implicit confidence even of his most bitter political enemies. This general popularity and this high regard in which the mass of the people as well as the most influential politicians of his party hold him, make his election a necessity. He is one of the very few clergymen (he is what is called a local preacher in the Methodist church) who have become politicians without reproach or suspicion. He is now a better preacher than politician, and he frequently

litical speeches.

This same popular hero-worship, which in the present degradation of politics is now so rare, has never found more frequent or more fervent expression than in the expressions of admiration for Mr. Stephens Mr. Stephens's political actions since the war have been so eccentric that any other man who had such a record would be unpopular in

Collector Robertson says he is to be "a mere spectator" in New York. Mr. Robertson may imagine this to be the case, but it is well understood in administration circles that Steve French will vote in Robertson's name.

They say, Billy Richardson, of the Savannah News, just shook his gold-headed cane at chaos the other day and resolved it into democratic unity. At any rate, everthing is getting along handsomely in Chatham.

The Augusta speech of Hon. J. C. C. Black is printed in full in the Chronicle, and it is a most masterly effort. Its eloquence shines even through the cold, lustreless types. Mr. Black is a very big man.

Do the people of Georgia need any stronger evidence than that which has recently been laid before the tartif commission to convince them that independentism leads directly to republicanism."

The Tariff Combination.

Detroit Free Press.

The cost of the tartif commission to growthee due to the day was not well and proposition to his nomination by the democratic convention on his time of proposition to his nomination by the democratic of proposition to his nomination. In proceeding the could not all to make the present proceeding the man in Rome, Ca., but the event and in Rome, Ca., but the event and in the witness and the present proceeding the man in Rome, Ca., but the event and in the witness and the present proceeding the man in Rome, Ca., but the event and in Rome, Ca., but the event and in the witness and the present proceeding the man in Rome, Ca., but the event and the witness and the strong and pure strong the recollection of his long and pure strong and pure strong the recollection of his long and pure strong and pure strong and pure strong and the proceed proceeding the recollection of his them on the flow of the recollection of his long and pure strong and the mouth of the man in Rome, Ca., but the event and the strong and the recollection of his times are the expressions that were heard in the crowd laughter. The appearance of his times was most welcome to the commission that were

and 8th instants, I will say that I was an humble

Clayton county man, provided she presented a suitable man. Second, I conscientiously believe that the counties should rotate; that Clayton was entitled to the senator this time. Third, I believe that in the persons of the Hon. J. T. Spence and of Mr. D. P. Ferguson that Clayton did present suita-Mr. D. P. Ferguson that Clayton did present suitable names, good and true men, men in whose hands the honor, future prosperity and happiness of the whe ledistrict would not have been at stake. Yes, the rights of the district and of the state in the hands of either of these gentlemen would have been nobly and honestly vindicated.

Yet, notwithstanding all this and as I saw no corruption or trick in the convention, and the nomination being made unanimous, etc., I shall submit and cheerfully vote for the regular nominee, viz: Judge Hoyt, of Fulton. Respectfully, etc., A. C. McINTOSIK.

POPULATION OF THE WORLD.

From the New York Herald.

A most carefully prepared report of the population of the various countries of the world is that issued from time to time by Drs. Behm and Wager. A new edition of this publication has just ap ed, the previous one having been issued two Within this interval censuses have been en in a large number of countries, and the results of these are embodied in this work. But in the case of some countries no official statistics are to be had, and for such countries the figures presented are necessarily the result of computation or ecture. The report of the population of China, instance, is but an estimate, while that of Cen-l Africa can be little better than a guess. The ulus given by Behm and Wagner are, however, erally accepted as the most trustworthy pub-

shed. The total population of the globe is now report them 1.433,800,600. According to their last rep-was 1,455,900,000. This difference would indicadecrease of 22,000,000, but as a matter of fact the has, according to these authorities, been an increase of more than 33 c00,000. This is explained by the fact that the population of China has been very much over-estimated heretofore. In the last issue of this work it was given at 43,000,000; it is now put at 379,000,000. In fact, in those countries the globe, as given by Behm and War 205,823,000; America, 100,415,000; Australia olynesia, 4,232,000; Polar regions, 82,000. Rus ited with 83,000,000 inhabitants; Chin Japan, 36,000,000 and British India 25

MR. SEALS'S LECTURE AND CONCERT

Every seat on the lower floor of the opera ho near the concert and the lecture given in aid of the Hill monument fund. Though the programme ong, the audience was entertained throughout an ave ample evidence of the fact. Professor Schult was the musical director. Madame Schultze and Mr. F. seals contributed materially to the success of

Rev. N. Keff Smith first appeared and sang wi crear, strong partners vice as no, rearress, case encored and responded happily. The quette, composed of Charles Holmes, Charles, rank Dickey and John Lively, sang teautiful selections. Little Amadeo Von De Hechultze proved that he inherited his father's n ical talent by his really artistic rendition of a far asia from Martha. Miss Eva Cuckler has a voice of fessor Schultze supervivolin solo in his best style. Then came the style width solo in his best style. Then came the style in the subject was suggestive and out of it the letter wrought a most amusing and entertaining tall of thirty or forty minutes. He captured the goo opinions of his and ence and called forth many opinions of his and ence of called forth many opinions of his and ence of the more style of the style o equally good. Combining wit and pathos, the lect was excellent, and Mr. Scais deserved the mar flattering recognitions he received from his heare: The orchestra blayed "Grand Visions." and Mr Mary E. Bryan then recited a poem on the death Senator Hill, written by herself. It was a state During its recital a life size statue of Senator Hill the work of W. W. Fisher, of this city, was unveiled. Rev. N. Keff Smith appeared with a baritene solo again, by request, and the programme concluded with a lovely tableau of "The Sleeping Beauty." The angels, fairies, sleeping beauty and serenaders combined to make a pretty scene. It was very much repretted that Mrs. Snook, Madame Werner and Mrs. Wade, could not be present to fill the places assigned them on the choice programme he places assigned them on the choice programm

A COLORED MISER.

Death of a Philadelphia Negrowho Owned One Hum-dred Thousand Dollars. . Рийдареврика, September 30.—Rey Joshua Proine Bond Eddy died this morning in the midst o th and vermin in an unsightly house at 551 South treet, this city. Eddy was a negro, eighty-fou ears old, and worth over \$100,000. nown all over the southern portion of the cit "Old man Eddy." Money was his god. He had nothing to do with his fellow-men. He fed scan is ly, clothed shabbily and only thought of money let did not conceal his money, but invested it is houses and lands. He owned thirty-seven house in different parts of the city, nine in Camden, two farms in New Jersey, some property in Frankfor and some at Chester. He was born a shave in Virginia and learned the trade of a barber in Connells ville, Pa. Subsequently he became a member of the titinerancy of colored preachers. He was or dained a deacon and went to New York, where he was ordained an elder and placed over eight churches and traveled over the circuit from Elizabeth, N. J. to Mount Holly. During this time he married Bishop Allen's daughter and settled down in Columbia, Pa. This was in 1820. In addition to his duties as a preacher there, he carried on his trade as a barber. After a few years spent in Columbia he came to Philadelphia and opened a barber shop in this city. He kept at his trade for a number of years. Then came the turning point in his life. His wife proved unfauthful as d the couple were divorced. Eddy then became a miser. He had loved his wife, the colored ancients say, and her perfidy broke his heart. He took no interest in any thing but money. He beat all his energies to its accumulation and succeeded. Not content I ke other misers in adding grain after grain to his wealth he made bold strokes, and increased his pile in lumps. Houses and lands were cheap then. He knew that in time their value would increase. He invested his money in this way, and his speculations were crowned with success. othing to do with his fellow-men. He fed scant

ATHENS, October 2 .- The government, in antic ation of the positive removal of complication with Turkey, in regard to the frontier, has ordered that the Greek troops on the Thessalian border be rein-

pecial Dispatch to The Constitution. The Porte has promised Greece that it will orde the Turks to evacuate all the ceded points on the consier without delay.

The Spanish Cabinet. pecial Dispatch to The Constitution

MADRID, October 2.-A telegram from Granada reports a great outbreak of fire in the suburbs of eacatin. Nine persons have been injured and the oss is immense. The ministerial journals posi-ively deny the persistent rumor of an impending ministerial erisis, which it was suggested would lead o a reconstruction of the cabinet under Marshal

John Ellis's District. Special Dispatch to The Constitution

NEW ORLEANS, October 2. - In the primaries to-day for delegates to the second district democratic con-vention it is claimed that Ellis delegates were elected in eight out of the nine wards, thus insuring Ellis's renomination for congress.

NOT A COUNTERFEIT.

How a Young Man's Experiments Got a Physician Into Very Serious Trouble. Sunday's Constitution contained a reference to the arrest of Dr. John E. Roach on a charge of passing counterfeit money. Dr. Roach was thrown passing counterfeitmoney. Dr. Roach was thrown that stood before the hotel the other day when Mr. Stephens drove by. There was one gentleman in the group who has written his obtinary three times. "Little Alee will surely die when this excitement ta passed," he said, and the crowd laughed an incredulons laughter. The prediction, he wever, surely cannot be called foothardy. Mr. Stephens atways been an excellent tonic for him. He talks now of the excellent physical effect of a "Georgia campaign swest." Speech making causes him to perspite freely and he feels stronger after such and exertion. He lives mainly on tonies, whist and exordinent of the campaign gives place to the duilmess of the governor's office he will sink. "But what if h does die?" the Georgians say; "let' thonor him while he lives and let him die assured that we appreciate our great men. Hurrah for the great commoner!"

A CLAYTON MAN'S VIEWS.

Editories Constitutions: In regard to the late 25th and 8th instants, I will say that I was an humble member thereof and desire to state my reasons for casting my hallot as I did.

First, I was instructed i y my county to vote for a clayton county man, provided she presented a switched man. Second, I conscientiously believe now, and did then, under the original agreement, that the counties should rotate; that Clayton was the cause of his trouble for nothing.

The Georgian three times into plant and remained there Saturday nother he was arrelased on a part of Sanday, when he was released on bond. His trial wassed for yesterday but it di I not occur, and the said that was each three appears to be no ground for the case. Saturday Dr. Roach was during very of whisky and although the left home with only Socis, he succeeded in investing it to such advantage that he soon was unable to discern the case. Saturday Dr. Roach was during to be now his his every of whisky and although the left home with only Socis, he succeeded in lawesting it to such advantage that he soon was unable to discern the observed with the succee into jail and remained there Saturday night and a

The Gospel Helpers

Sunday night the Gospel Helpers, a society of the First Methodist church, composed of young people, had their regular quarterly services at the church. There was a very large attendance and the exercises were much enjoyed. The programme was as follows:

Instrumental opening-followed by song by the on from Scriptures read by J. C. Courtney.

Song by the congregation. Prayer by Dr Wm King. Song by the Gospel Helper.

Song by the Gospel Helpers.

Report read by Miss Ella Powell.

Seven Wishes, by sever children, and a song.

Rectation, by Miss Ella Powell.

Song, by Miss Ella Powell.

Bible reading on Gospel Helpers:

Reading from the Psalms—Subject, "God (Psalms—Subject, "God Our 20:1,2; 89:19: 121:1,2; 63:7 Testament—"We are Helpelper—Psalms 40:1; 27:13.

Readings from New Testament—"We are Helpss"—James, 1:27; Matthew, 25:31 to 40; Mark, 122,30; Luke, 10:1,2; Matthew, 5:14 to 16; Matthew, 78:18 to 20.

the Gospel—"The Helping

Reading from the Gospel—"The Helping Savior"—Matthew, 16:21 to 28; Mark, 9:14 to 29; Matthew, 11:4 to 6.

Song.

Prayer for the work of the Gospel Helpers.

Doxology and benediction.

John Stevens's Comic Opera Company,

John Stevens's Comic Opera Company.

The above company will begin an engagement at DeGive's opera house, Wednesday night, in the comic opera "Jolly Bachelors." From beginning to end it bristles with droll nousense. The story affords plenty of opportunity for side splitting situations, and the occasion is made the best of by this company, which is a nice one. Miss Winston is a pronounced hit as Prince Cosmo, the leading character. Her Vladimer, in "Fatinitza," and Germaine in "The Chimes," last season were pronounced triumphs. The press speaks in favorable terms of the company supporting her. A number of the troupe, among them ing her. A number of the troupe, among Misses Mollie Marvin and Susic Singer, Donovan, Stevens, Kyle, Arthur, and othe personally commended in notices before us.

S. H. Barrett & Co.'s Circus.

The above circus and menagerie is billed for Atlanta, October 9th. The press of the towns and clices visited by them, speak most favorably of the circus, with its gaily caparisoned horses, and the handsome management of the riders. Miss Jennie Emers, the skillful bareback equestrienne; the wire walking of Miss Idella and Mr. Wallace; the bareback riding of Miss Viola Rivers, and of various other artistes is signly praised. The menagerie is said to consist of wenty-four cages, three elephants and some fifteen camels and dromedaries, with other attractions.

LUCAL BREVITIES. The superior court met yesterday and a ljourned meet again to day.

Comptroller General Wright is engaged in balan ig the state's books for the year ending september The Young Men's Stephens club met at the state library last night, Clarence E. Moore presiding. A great deal of bisiness was transacted Arrangements were made for the club to attend the polls in too'y and work in the interest of the lion. A. H. Stephens. The club then adjourned until next Saturlay night amidst great enthusiasm.

-Aceldental Shooting. About 10 o'clock last night Tom Eckford, a negro nan, was fatally wounded by the accidental dis-harge of a pistol in his own hands. The ball en-ered the right breast near the nipple, but its loca-on could not be ascertained. His wound is con-dered an exceedingly dangernus one. Eckford as at his home near the barracks when the shoot-

AN IMITATION Between the gate-post and the gate I lingered with my love till late; And what eared I the time of night, Till wakened by the wateh-dog's bi And thud of leathery boxed-tod Between the gate-post and the gate

Between the seaside and the sea I kissed my love and she kissed me; But rapturous day was gravesome night, And what is love but bloom and blight? And what is a kiss of mine to thee letween the seaside and the sea?

Between the sunshade and the sun I saw a face that biuted fun; But what is fuu and what is face When driven at life's killing pace? I simply say that I have done Between the sunshade and the sun.

Between the bumble and the bee And what is love may I inquire, When asked to build the kitchen fire? Or who would not leap in the sea Between the bumble and the bee?

Between the tea store and the tea There is a wide immensity,
A dollar-twenty-five a pound,
And not a nickel to be found;
Then what has fate in store for thee
Between the tea store and the tea?
R. W. Criswell in Puck.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

New York, October 2.-Stocks opened weak, and rices showed a decline from Saturday's closing rices of 1/8 to 3 per cent, latter, Nashville and Chat nooga. Manhattan elevated, however, opened 1/2. St Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba 1, and nada Southern % per cent higher. During early trade the market was very active and weak, and a decline was recorded, ranging from ½ to 2½, in which Lake Shore, New Jersey Central, Nashville and chattanooga, Wabash preferred, st Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba were prominent, while Louisville and Nashville rose to 59 from 63½, its closing price on Saturday, recovered 1, reacted 3, rallied 1½, and receded 1 per cent. After this the market became firm, and about noon an advance of ½ to 1½ per cent took place, Louisville and Nashville leading therein, but the market again became heavy and prices fell off ½ to 2 per cent. Texas Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Wabash, and Denver and Rio Grande being most conspicuous in the downward turn. Subsequently there was a rally of ½ to 1½ per cent, lead by New Jersey Central and Texas Pacific being most conspicuous in the decine. After this the tone was irregular, but in the main strong, and the general list sold up ½ to 1½, latter Wabash preferred. Delaware, Lackawanna and Texas Pacific being most prominent in the decine. After this the tone was irregular, but in the main strong, and the general list sold up ½ to 1½, latter Wabash preferred. The market closed generally strong but showed a decline on the day's transactions of ½ to 3½, Louisville and Nashville, Nashville and Chattanooga, Wabash preferred, and Texas Pacific being most prominent. Transactions aggregated 6,0000 shares. de the market was very active and weak, and

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United St ates Circuit Court. United States circuit Court.

In the United States circuit court, Saturday, Judge M. Cay presiding, the following cases were disposed of: William B. Swann vs. Wm. H. Samyth et al., dismissal for want of prosecution. Judgment for costs against complaintant. Dahlonega gold mining company vs. Aunold Davidson, John W. Weaver et al., dismissed by agreement of parties. William B. Reynolds vs. William T. Wofford and Edward M. Price, suit on note. Judgment by the court for plaintiff for \$126 princlipal, with interest and costs. William M. Haynes et al., discontinued. Settled.

In the United States circuit court yesterday, Judge McCay presiding, the following cases were disposed of: James M. Cochran vs. Newton Cochran, suit on note, settled, dismissed; James G. Middleton vs. G. T. Dodd, James C. Francis and John N. Dunn, equity, dismissed at complainant's cost; Abner Johnson vs. Anderson, Starr & Co. and the United States Marshail.—Mrs. Francis T. Johnson made party;

Anderson, Starr & Co. and the United States Marshai—Mrs. Francis T Johnson made parly; Richard Florence, retailing and removing, ac-quitted; James Johnson, alias Edward Tatum, removing, plea not gailty. Adjourned pend-

United States District Court.

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In the United States district court Saturday,
Judge McCay presiding, the following cases
were disposed of: John L. Coffey, illicit distilling, etc.; plea guilty; sentence one month,
\$100 and costs. William L Taylor, retailing;
plea guilty; sentence thirty days, \$100 and
costs. J. P. Arrowood, illicit distilling, etc.;
order to discontinue.

order to discontinue.

In the United States district court yesterday, Judge McCay, presiding, the following cases were disposed of: William J. Crow, et al, order setting aside order of forfeiture. Calvin Adam. distilling and working, guilty of distilling; sentence thirty days' imprison-ment, \$100 fine and costs. Calvin Adams,



Tullahoma. Tennessee. 18 Ples in Tullahoma. Tennessee. 18 Ples in Tullahoma. Tennessee. 18 Ples valed manufacturing interests of this city, incinnati, are the injunctional causes of its rowth and wealth. This is, of course, no sest true of every manufacturing conter, and is not until a southern man comes nortabat he sees wherein his people are lacking in

never hope to be a powerful and wealthy puted as upon parts of one and to ple as long as all our money is sent away to nue the loaning of money at neurous considered as for mine different 'railread's a new era would at once dawn upon the and a permanent deep and far-reach rosperity would be the heritage of our let the constitution on the different roads branches, on the constitution of the constitution om a wise and judicious management of gricultural interests, the adoption of a on the part of the farmers that will

policy on the part of the farmers that will make them self-sustaining, is a fact that will not be disputed. It is gratifying to see a southern enterprise here and there spring up and flourish, for every such manufacturing institution is a savings bank. An instance of recent success is the File Works of Tallahoma, Tenn. They began the manufacture of files about one year ago, and have constantly increased their capacity as well as the quality of the work done, until now they have a capacity of eighty to one hundred dozen files per day. These files are being sold in several of the states south, but the strange part is, that they are being sold largely in this city. This looks like "carrying coals to Newcastle," but such is the case, and I am proud to relate it as the truth. This shows what southern enterprise can do if in the what southern enterprise can do if in the sureper hands. The works at Tullaboura are he only file works south, except those at Baltimore, Md., that make their goods both hand and machinery, and while the enterise is an assured success, nevertheless, the terprise should receive the support of that there people, or more especially from the many factorizer and machinery. file users, the manufacturers and mechanic of the south. Would that time were allowe to enter more fully into the details of file mufacture a matter that may be accome shed in the near future. S. A. E.

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com brigade—Fancy drill. 5 Song—The fry

—Mr Cady. 6 Broom brigade—Double time.

lhad—Call Her Back and Kiss Her—Mr Tov. 8,
quartette—The Knight's Farewell—Messrs

est, Toy, Lively and Cady. 9. Broom brigade

ery movements.

s seldom that such chances occur to secure nice homes and such safe and profitable intents on such easy terms, and everyone should be opportunity at the sale of those fine lots to No telling what they will be worth before the dpayment becomes due. Conveyances leave lies from 1.5 to 10:30, and special train will Peters street crossing at 10:30. Dou't fail to time. T. A. Frierson, 16 Wall street.

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The "East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia System" will consist of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia St. R. in Georgia, the Chreinatl and Georgia St. R. in Georgia, the Chreinatl and Georgia R. R. the Macon and Bruns wick K. R. and all the branches or railroad lines owned, leased o-operated by them.

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The maximum rates on Lumber for any diste, on all railroads, within this State, will bethy (20) per cent less than the rates on Class P
the Commissioners! "Standard Tariff" for the of the Commissioners' "Standard Tariff" for the ame distance.

Sth. This Circular goes into effect November 1st 882.

R. A. BACON, Secretary.

CIRCULAR NO. 28.
OFFICEOF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION,
ATLANTA, GA., October 2d, 1882.

Aflanta, Ga., October 2d, 1882.

James M. Smith.

Campbell. Wallace. Commissioners.

I. N. Trammell.

Ist. The maximum rates of freight heretofore allowed the Richmond and Danville (or Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line) railroad, the Northeastern railroad, the Georgia Facilic railroad, the Lawrenceville sailroad, and the Roswell railroad are hereby repealed, and in place thereof, those milroads are permitted to add the following percentages to the Commissioners' "Standard Freight Tarid," and charge such totals as maximum freight rates, viz: add ten (10) percent to classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 4, 4, 5, 6, 5, 14, and J: add twenty (20) per ent for Fertifizers in class K. Classes C. Dand Fremman "Standard Tarif" as allowed in Circular 20. All other classes remain at Commissioners' "Standard Tarif" as cept Lumber which is twenty (20) per cent below class Pof Sumdard Tariff. The computation of freight rates between stations on any and all of the above railroads will be made

strictly in accordance with rules of Circular (27) twenty-seven.

Paragraphs 1, 3 and 5 of Circular ten (10) are hereby repealed. The Atlanta Division of the Central railroad is placed under the rules of Faragraph two (2) of Circular ten (10). All joint rates issued by the Central railroad under Paragraph five (5) of Circular ten (10) are hereby withdrawn. The computation of freight rates between stations on the Central railroad, the Southwestern railroad, the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama railroad, the Upson Country railroad, and any of the leasest lines or branches of these railroads will be made strictly in accordance with rules of Circular twenty-seven (27).

The Louisyille and Wadley railroad is permitted.

seven (27).

A the Louisville and Wadley railroad is permitted to add to the Commissioners' "Standard Freight 1 artif" the following per centages, and to charge such totals as maximum freight rates, viz. add thirty (30) per cent to classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, A, B, E, 6 and H; add fifteen (15) per cent to Cotton rates; add twenty (20) per cent to Fertitilizers in Class K. Classes C, D and F remain at Standard rates allowed in Circular twenty (20).

(th. This circular goes into effect on November 1st, 1882.

R. A. BACON, Secretary.

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CEORGIA, MONROE COUNTY—ON THE FIRST

Monday of November next I will make application to the Court of Ordinary of Jasper county for leave to seil the interest of the legates of Daniel MeD well in the dower of Mary E Phillips; formerly Mary E McDowell, said dower consisting of (405) four hundred and tive acres of land, more or less, in Jasper county, Georgia.

THOMAS B. WILLIAMS,

Executor of Daniel McDowell, deceased.
September 29, 1882. octobal awiw tues

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L. S. FARMER. Executor's Sale.

Executor esta e of L. M. Farmer, deceased.

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ton county, will be sold on the first Tuesday i
November, 1882, at the Court house door in sale
county, within the legal hours of sale, two-hundre
and seventeen acres of land, being 127 acres of la
No. 190 in 17th district and fraction No. 169, in sal
district and county, all belonging to the estate of
F Austin, deceased. Said land will be divided in
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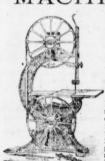
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that fifty-three one thousand dollar Bonds of the
spartanburg and Asheville Railroad Company
bears to the whole number that united in the pur
chase of said 8 & A R R and the formation of the
Asheville and Spartanburg Railroad Co. The number that united in the purchase is known not to ex
ceed 570, and probably does not exceed 550.

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double that wifton the next five years, but it must
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son, of Spartanbury, the superintendent of the railroad, will give any information desired.

This Oct 3—C till 17th

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C FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE
of an order of the Court of Ordinary of DeKalb county, occupia, will be sold before the court
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By Telegraph.

NEW VORK, October 2-11:00 a. m.—The stock
market opened weak and ½@3 per cent lower than
it closed Satur ay, the latter for Nashville and
Chattanooga: Manhattan elevated, however, was
1½, St. Paul. Vinneapolis and Manitoba i and
Caneda Southern ½ per cent higher. During tree
first hour the market was very active but decidedly
weak and at 10 clocky prices recorded a decline of
126.02½ per cent, in which New Jersey Central.
Nashville and Chattanooga, Lake Shore, Michigau
Central and Omaha preferred were prominent,
while Louisville and Nashville dropped to 59 from
18½ at Satur ay's close, recovered to 50, receded to
57, rallied to 58½ and receded to 57½.

NEW YORK, October 2 — Noon — Stocks firmer.

NKW YORK, October 2 - Noon - Stocks firmer, loney 9, Exchange-Long 481: short 485%. State londs dull. Governments unchanged. Wening—Exchange 480%. Governments generity unchanged; new 58 100 bid, ex-interest; 44% 25%; 48 110%, ex-interest Money 71% 220. State and generally without feature.

Sub-treasury balances: 8 dn \$ 87.631,000 Currency \$ 3,999,000

PARIS, October 2-3:00 p.m.-Rentes 81f. 60c.

THE COTTON MARKET CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 2, 1882.

New York-The cotton market is will nigh broke down and there seems to be no end to the decline Futures opened steady this morning at greatly reduced prices, and, aside from a few unimportan movements, pressed its course strongly downward during the remainder of the day. The general tone is by no means refreshed, and much lower prices are predicted. Heavy receipts and scarcity money is virtually the cause of the break, and at present no relief seems possible for several days at least. At the close the market ruled steady at prices varying from 10@20 points under Saturday' As for spots there is no reviving feeling. All parties look for immediate lower prices, and hence are holding off. The market, to say the least of it, s much demoralized, and its condition even this ties of a most severe nature. Spots closed 11 7-16c. Net receipts for two days 55,577 bales, agains

55,615 bales last year; exports 39,387 bales; last year 21,051 bales; stock 210,527 bales; last year 409,487 Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures to-day:

Upland 6%d: Orleans 7d; sales 10,000 baies. o which 8,45? bale were American; receipts 200; American

The c udition of the local cotton market has by no means improved; on the other hand, matte are evidently growing more serious. The demand is very limited, and a few sales to special buyers sign fy the day's transactions. Heavy receipts and the tight money market is still being attributed as the cause, but this trouble is not confined to Atlanta alone—the same complaints come from all other markets and seems to be universal. Prices other markets and seems to be universal. Prices are still tumbling down, and at the close to-day the market was dull at the following prices; Good middling 10%c; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10%c; 'ow middling 10c; strict good o dinary 9%c; good ordinary 9%c; ordinary Sc; stains The following is our statement of receipts and

RECRIPTS.		
By wagon Air-Line Railroad Georgia Railroad Georgia Railroad Cantral Railroad W stern and A thautic Railroad W stern and A thautic Railroad E. Tenn., Va. & Ga	111 49 60 365 183 146	
R ceipts previously	905 8,077	
Total	8,982 940	
Grand total		9,92
Saipments for to-day Shipments previously L xx1 consumption previously	500 8,646 476	
Total		4,62

Stock on hand ... NEW YORK, October 2-The Post's cotton market report says: "At the first call the Liverpool tele gram had not arrived and futures declined 6@8-100. from 10.97 to 10 95. After the ca 1 October advanced to 11-19. November to 10.98; but fell to 11.06 for October and to 10.86 for November. Then prices, on

21 64: March and April cellvery 6 23 64@6 22-64 pril and May delivery 6 21 64; May and June devery 6 27-64 g6 26-64; June and July delivery 6 28-84 tures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, October 2—1:30 p.m.—Middling inlands 634; middling Orleans 7; aplands low middling clause October delive y 6 34-61; November and December delivery 6:064.

LIVERPOOL, October 2—5:30 p.m.—Sales of American 8,450; uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 6 21 64:66 20-64; June and July delivery 6 29-64; futures closed barely steady. steady.

NEW YORK, October 2—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 11 7-16; middling Orleans 11%; sales 988 bales; net receipts 10; gross 10,370; consolidated net receipts 30,981; exports to Great Britain 23,661; to France 4,468; to continent 1,363.

France 4, 466: to continent 1,363.

GALVESTON, October 2—Cotton quiet: mid lling
11: low middling 10%; good ordinary 10½, aet receip 89,176 bales; gross 9,365; sales 1,390; stock 40,414;
exports coastwise 1,784.

NORFOLK, October 2—Cotton dull; middling
10½; aet receipis 2,642 bales; gross 2,642; sales ast;
stock 4 052; exports 2,557.

SALTIMORE, October 2—Cotton quiet; middling
11½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net eceipts =: gross 4,349 bales; sales —: to spinuers 120,
ttock 5,171; exports to Great Britain 931, coastwise
16.

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BOSTON, October 2—Cotton dull: middling 11%; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 478 sales; gross 3,567; sales none; stock 1,700; exports to Great Britain 1,335.

WILMINGTON, October 2—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; low middling 10 3-16; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 506 bales; gross 506; sales none; stock 4 837; exports constwise 142.

PHILADELPHIA, October 2—Cotton dull; middling 124; low middling 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts—; gross 283 bales; stock 3,955.

SAVANNAH, October 2—Cotton casy; middling 10%; low middling 10%; sood officer 19%; net receipts 7,800 bales; gross 7,999 sales 4,000 stock 45,039; exports to Great Britain 5,367; constwise 709, NEW ORLEANS, October 2—Cotton casier; and NEW ORLEANS, October 2-Cotton easier; and-ding 11%; low middling 10½; good ordinar; nominal; serecepts 4,160 bales; gross 7,097; seles 1,15; sock 42,130; exports to Great Britain 7,250; coast wise 4,104.

MOBILE, October 2—Cotton weak; midding 10%; good midding 10½; good ordinary 10½; netreceipts 1,102 bales; gross 1,102; sales 500; stock 6,008; exports coastwise 334.

coastwise 934.

MEMPHIS. October 2—Cotton irregular: middling 11; good middling 10%; rood ordinary 10; net receipts 1,510 bales; gross 1,525; shipments 480; sales 500; stock 4,302.

AUGUSTA, October 2—Cotton dull middling 10%; low middling 0; good ordinary 93% are receipts 1,45 bales shipments none: sales 1,537

CHARLESTON, October 2—Cotton declining; middling 10%; low middling 10%; cow ordinary 10; net comes 5,022 axies. zross 5,022; sales 2,000 stock 36,113; exports coastwise 3,4.7.

PROVINIONS, GRAIN, MTC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opcning, WHEAT, Highest, Lowert, 91 914 9354 94 94 PORE

low 95. Mcal—\$1.0 @\$1.05. Oats—47½@50; car lots 45. Bran—\$5. Grits—\$5.26@\$5.50.

BALTIMORE, Ottober 2—Flour easier, closing steady; rioward street and western superfine \$3.00@ \$8.65; extra \$3.75@\$6.00; Rio brands \$5.50@\$5.75. Wheat, southern lower; western opened better and closed easier, southern reference of \$1.03 @\$1.05; amber \$1.05@\$1.00; No. 1 Maryland \$1.06½; and \$1.00; amber \$1.00; \$6.50\$; and \$1.00; amber \$1.00; \$6.50\$; and \$1.00; amber \$1.00; a

HICAGO, October 2—Flour dull; common to choice spring wheat \$4.00@\$4.60; fair to choice old winter wheats \$6.00@\$6.50; new \$5.00@\$5.50; low grades \$6.00@\$4.75; patents \$7.00@\$8.70 Wheat active, firm and higher except cash which was 12@14 cents lower: regular 91½ October; 91½@94½ November; No. 2 Chicago, spring \$4 cash; 94% Octobers when \$4.50 October vember; No. 2 Chicago spring 94 cash; 90-2 October; 94-26-945, November; No 3 Chicago spring 81-3 No. 2 red winter 96. Corn strong and higher 60-26 off cash. Data firm and higher; 31-24-33 cash; 31-3 October; 32-2 November.

October: 32½ November.

8T. LOUIS, October 2—Flour dull, XXX 83 35% 87.0, family \$4.05 \$24.5 | choice \$4.55 \$34.65. W earligher but very slow; No 2 red fall \$25,43934 cash; figher but very slow; No 2 red fall \$25,43934 cash; 60.52 bid. Corn firm and better b t that dive; 60% cash; 61½ October; 55½,4355½ November. Oats very dull \$20,432 cash; 30% October and November.

CINCINNATI, October 2—Flour dull; ramily \$4.40 \$34.60; fancy \$5.004\$5.50. Wheat quiet but firm No. 2 red winter 1662 spot; 25% October 97% November. Corn quiet but firm; No. 2 mixed 64 spot; 58 bid October; 52½ November. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 33½ spot; \$2 bid October; 30½ bid November.

ber.

LOUISVILLE, October 2 - Flour steady and in good demand; extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; fancy to choice \$5.25@\$5.75. Grain unchanged. Wheat, long berry \$2; No. 2 red winter \$5. torp, No. 2 white 68; do. mixed 67. Octs, northern 36; western 30g33

Provisions

NEW YORK, October 2—Pork very firmly held at loc and in better demand: new mess pot \$22.00 October \$21,50@\$21.60. Mi dles scarce and firm; long clear 15 Lard unsettled and less active: cash a d early months heavy; late 5@10c better; prime steam spot 13.05@\$13.10; October 12.873@\$2.305; November 12.523@\$12.673c; refined to condinent 13.

LOUISVILLES, October 2—Provision: u.schanged.; Local and bacon rib, which are held higher. Mess pork \$23.59. Bulk meats, shoulders localer rib 14%; clear sides lo. Bacoa, shoulders localer rib 16%; clear sides los significance tham 16@16%. Lard, prime steam 12%.

CHICAGO. October 2—Pork firm and higher;

CHICAGO, October 2—Pork firm and higher; \$22.40@\$2.20 cash; \$22.40 October; \$20.35 November. Lard, demand active and irregular; 12.62%@12.65 cash; 12.62% Qctober; 12.27%@12.36 November. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 10%; short ribs 14%; short clear 14%; short tear 144. Shoutders 10/4, short riss 14/4, short of art 14/4. St. LOUIS, October 2-Pork firmer: \$22.45 bid ssh: \$19.00 asked January; jobbing at \$22.75. Bulk neats quiet; boxed shoulders 10; short rib 14/5. a rtclear 16/4. Bacon irm: shoulders 11/4; short b 16/4. 63/5; short clear 16/5.646/4. Lard nominal-

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ATLANTA, October 2 — The market is unabatedly firm with good demand prevailing. Clear Rib Sides—15% 205/c; pork strips 12/2612c. Bacon—Market about bare for sides; sogar-cured hams 16/2617c. Lard—Firm; retined 14c; leaf 15/2c loggdro. Lard-Frint; renned for their logge BALTIMORE, October 2- Provisions steady; mess pork \$23.25. Bulk mests, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 11/4@15/5. Bacon, shoulders 12/4; clear rib sides 17/1 hums 15/4, 461/4. Lard, refined 14. CINCINNATI, October 2- Pork firm at \$21. _ard quiet at 12/4. Bulk meats scarce and firm 'shoulders 10: clear rib 14/4. Bacon scarce and firm' shoulders 11/4; rib 15/4; clear sides 16/4.

1114; rib 15½; clear sides 16½

**ATLANTA, October 2 — The following prices are current to day: Codee — Kno 9612; old government Java 3363. Sugars—Standard A 9½; grannlated 10; cut oal 16½; powdered 10½; white extra C 9½; yellow Cs from 86534; no New Orieans sitgar on ma.ket. Molasses—Bleek strup. b. 8 30. Syrup—New York fair 45; choice 55. Teas+Bleek 10½ of green 40 566; nutners Silb; clowes5x; allspice 15; cinnamon 25; saigon 50; African ginger 10; mace 81.25; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 8c, Roston outler 7½c; pearl oyser 7½c; X soda 5½c; XX do. 5½c; XX do. 6; XX cream 85%; lemon 9c; ginger cakes 5½; snaps 8c. Candy—Assorted sick 12¢, Mackerel—Kits No. 196; No. 2 80; No. 3 70. Soap—\$2550g37 Od 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15½. Matches—\$3.50. Sods, in kegs, 461½c; in boxes 5½ Rice—Choice 8c; prime 7½c; fair 7c.

New YORK, October 2—Coffee firm fer choice

to 11-19. November to 10.98; but fell to 11.06 for October and to 10.86 for November. Then prices, on receipt of Liverpool news, advanced 5 100 but dropped again—October to 11.08 and November to 19.87. The movement of the later months was in proportion to the two first. At the third call October was bought at 11.07. November 10 88.610.87, be or was bought at 11.07. November 10 88.610.87, be cember 10.87, January 10.91210.99, February 11.63.

April 11.23, May 11.37

In 11.62.311.63.

Matches 83.36. Cols., in acgs. 13.77.

Ratenes 83.36. Cols., in acgs. 13.77.

RAILROAD SCH DULES.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Co. TIME TABLE,
CINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION,
IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 24, 1882.

RE	AD DOW	NWARD.				READ	UPWARD	
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11 00 a m 12 30 a m 5 30 p m			Art	Vicksburg A Delta L Monroe L General Manager, Cincip	ve			2 00 p m 2 30 p m 7 30 a m

BALTIMORE.October 2—Coffee dull; Riocsrgoes, ordinary to fair 73(69%. Sugar firm; A soft 3%. CINCINNATI. October 2—Sugar steady; hards 5% (610%; New Orienns 7% 68%.

Pry Goods.

ATLANTA, October 2—Considering the stringency at the money market the movements of goods is evy gratifying, and our j bbers report satisfactory cles. The tone of the market is steady and contour ods are somewhat easier at figures quoted

ern cotton plaids and stripes Wines, Liquors, Etc.

Wines. Liquors. Etc.

ATLANTA, October 2 — Market steady, Corn.
whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40! rye, red.,fied, \$1.10@\$1.50! rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00! rum
rectified \$1.25@\$1.75! New England \$1.75@\$2.00! rum
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rectified \$1.50@\$1.50! Cognac brandy demestic \$1.50@\$2.50! imported \$5.00@\$1.50! Cognac brandy \$2.00@\$1.50! Cognac brandy \$2.00@\$1.70! rom rectified and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00!; cherry and ginger
brandy \$1.60@\$1.50! port wine \$1.50@\$2.00! courng to
quality: sherry \$1.50@\$2.00! catawbs \$1.25@\$1.75!

"uppernoun \$1.00@\$1.50!
CINCINNATI, October 2—Whisky active and firm
st \$1 i6: combination sales of finished goods of 340
barrels on a basis of \$1.16.
BALTTMORE, October 1—Whisky dull at \$1.20@\$
\$1.21. LOUISVILLE, October 2-Whisky steady at \$1.16. HICAGO, October 2—Whisky quiet at \$1..9 ST. LOUIS, October 2—Whisky steady at \$1..7

ST. LOUIS, October 2—Whise steady at \$1.17.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, October 2—Rosin quiet but firm for better grades, sales 700 barrels; D \$1.60; E \$1.65; F \$1.70; G \$1.75; H \$1.80; I \$1.90; K \$2.60; M \$2.87½; N \$2.62½; spirits turpentine dail at 43½ for resuler; 4½ for oifs and whiskies.

WilmingTon, October 2—Spirits turpentine firm at 43½; rosin firm a \$1.32½ for strained; \$1.42 for good strained; ist firm at \$1.90; crude turpentine fregular; \$1.5 @\$1.70 for hards; \$2.50@\$2.70 for yellow dip and virgin.

CHARLESTON, October 2—Spirits turpentine quiet at 43½; rosin turpentine quiet at 43½; rosin turpentine from at 48.65; \$1.90; crude turpentine fundanced: Strained 1.46@\$1.50.

NEW YORK, October 2—Rosin firm at \$1.80@\$1.90; turpentine firm at 48.50 for protectioneries.

Fraita and Contectioneries.

ATLANTA, October 2—There is a growing de mand for imported fruits Apples—Market amply supplied at \$2 500\$\$.00 per barrel. Lemons—\$5.00 Oranges—\$5.00. Gocoanus—7½.c. Pineapples—None Bananas—\$1.500\$\$2.50. Figs—18*20c. kaisins, new \$5 box \$5.00; new London \$3.25; \$2 box \$1.75. \$4 box \$0.0. Currants 7½.00 \$2 box. Currants—150.16c. Praxils—16c. Piberts—150.16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Active and firm; Tennessee 76.75c; North Caroline 7c; Virginia 11c; rossted 1½.00 \$10 extra.

Active and firm; Tennessee 7@71/c; Nort c; Virginia 11c; roasted 11/c 18 lb extra. Country Produces.

ATLANTA. October 2 — Butter — Steady but scarce at 30c for choice; other grades 25@27½c. Eg —20c; stocks moderate. Poutry In grad demand; hens 30c; chi kens 18@27½c; roosters 2 @25. Iffsh Pointoes—\$2.75@\$3.00 s barrel. Dried Fruit—Peenens—Peeded 10@16c: unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—4bc. Guious—\$3.00@\$3.25 % bbl. Gabbage—2c Feathers—Choice 55; prime 47½@\$0. Cheese—13½@15½. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, October 2 — Trade is improving we quote: mules, 14 hands high, \$85@\$1.55; 15 hands 125@\$1.35. Horses, plug \$65@\$5; good driving an addle \$150@\$200; The supply of live stock is moderate.

erate. GINNATI, October 2 - Hogs steady; 6cmmo and light \$6.00@\$8.25; nacking and butchers \$7.7 ass, 90

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6 ato 34.0 Arrive ATLANTA Leave Leave Leave 4 arrive 5 arri 2:15 pm | 20 | Leave | Artica | Arrive | 2:34 pm | 40 | Constitution | 6.0 | 1:245 pm | 43.5 | Moore's Mill | 3.5 | 1:254 pm | 46.8 | Ellenwood | 3.3 | 1:1 pm | 52.8 | Stockbridgs | 6.0 | 1:358 pm | 69.5 | Locust Grove | 7.2 | 1:358 pm | 69.5 | Locust Grove | 7.2 | 1:425 pm | 79.5 | Jackson | 10.0 | 1:440 pm | 84.7 | Indian Springs | 5.2 | 1:506 pm | 33.9 | Frankville | 9.2 | 1:542 pm | 106.1 | Dames Ferry | 12.2 | 1:542 pm | 13.2 | Holston | 7.1 | 6:30 pm | 13.2 | Holston | 7.1 | 6:30 pm | 128.0 | Arrive | Macon Leave | 9.8 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1

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NEW VORK, October 2—11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened weak and 1/463 per cent lower than it closed Satur ay, the latter for Nashville and Chattanooga; Manhattan elevated, however, was 1/4, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba i and Caneda Southern 1/2, per cent higher. During the first hour the market was very active but decidedly weak and at 11 o'clock prices recorded a decline of 1/462½ per cent, in which New Jersey Central, Nashville and Chattanooga, Lake Shore, Michigan Central and Omaha preferred were prominent. While Louisville and Nashville dropped to 59 from 63/4 at Satur ay's close, recovered to 60, receded to 57, rallied to 58/4 and receded to 57/5.

REW YORK, October 2 — Noon — Stocks firmer. Joney 9. Exchange—Long 481: short 485%. State londs dull. Governments unchanged.

*vening—Exchange 480%. Governments generally unchanged: aew 58 140 bid. ex-interest; 45% ex-interest;

Sub-treasury balances: 8 87 631,000 Currency \$ 3,999,000

PARIS, October 2-3:00 p.m.-Rentes 81f. 60c.

THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, October 2, 1882.

New York-The cotton market is will nigh proker lown and there seems to be no end to the decline Futures opened steady this morning at greatly reluced prices, and, aside from a few unimportan novements, pressed its course strongly downward during the remainder of the day. The general tone is by no means refreshed, and much lower prices are predicted. Heavy receipts and scarcity of money is virtually the cause of the break, and at present no rebef seems possible for several days at least. At the close the market ruled steady at

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losed steady, sales 191.	000 bales,
Averpool-Futures close	d barely steady. Spots-

Upland 63/4d; Orleans 7d; sales 10,000 baies. o which 8,457 bale were American; receipts 200; America

The c udition of the local cotton market has by no means improved; on the other hand, matte are evidently growing more serious. The demand is very limited, and a few sales to special buyers sign fy the day's transactions. Heavy receipts and the tight money market is still being attributed as the cause, but this trouble is not confined to Atlanta alone—the same complaints come from all other markets and seems to be universal. Prices are still tumbling down, and at the close to-day the market was dull at the following prices: Good middling 10%c; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10%c; 'ow middling 10c; strict good o dinary 9%c; good ordinary 9%c; ordinary 8c; stains 8@9%c; tinges 9%c.

thirments for to-day:

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Total. R ceipts previously	905	
S ock September 1.	8,982 940	
Grand total		9,922
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Grand total 9,922

SHIPMENTS.

Saipments for to-day. 5,646
Local consumption previously 4,766

Total 4,622

Stock on hand 5,801

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NEW YORK, October 2—The Post's cotton market report says: "At the first call the Liverpool telegram had not arrived and futures declined 6,8-10), October selling from 11.20 down to 11.16; November 10 10.98; but fell to 11.06 for Cottober and to 10.86 for November 1.06 but dropped again—October to 11.08 and November to 19.87. The movement of the later months was in proportion to the two first. At the third call october selling from 10.7 to 10.86 for November to 19.87. The movement of the later months was in proportion to the two first. At the third call october selling from 10.7 to 10.86 for November to 19.87. The movement of the later months was in proportion to the two first. At the third call october selling from 10.7 to 10.86 for November 10.88, but fell to 11.06 for Selling from 11.20 down to 11.15, and 11.21. The prices on receipt of Liverpool news, advanced 5 to but dropped again—October to 11.08 and November to 19.87. The movement of the later months was in proportion to the two first. At the third call october selling from 12.30 and November to 19.87. The movement of the later months was in proportion to the two first. At the third call october selling from 12.30 and November to 19.87. The movement of the later months was in 1900 and the top of the later months was in 1900 and the selling from 11.20 and November to 19.87. The movement of the later months was in 1900 and the selling from 11.20 and November to 1900 and the selling from 11.20 and November to 1900 and the selling from 11.20 and November to 1900 and the selling from 11.20 and November to 1900 and the selling from 11.20 and November to 1900 and the selling from 11.20 down to 1900 and the selling fro

64; March and April delivery 623 totals fil and May delivery 624 64; May and Ju ry 627-64262664; June and July delivery ares opened steady. LIVERPOOL, October 2—1:30 p. m.—Middling all ands 64, middling Orleans 7; aplands low middling clause October delive y 6:34-64; November and December delivery 6:056.

LIVERPOOLE October 2—5:00 p. m.—Sales of American 8,50; uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 6:24-64; 20-64; Januard July delivery 6:29-64; futures closed barely steady.

steady, NEW YORK, October 2—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 11 7-16; middling Orleans 11%; sales 988 bales; netreceipts 10; gross 10,370; consolidated netreceipts 30,981; exports to Great Britain 23,862; to France 4,106; to continent 1,368.

GALVESTON, October 2—Cotton quiet; middling 11; low middling 10%; good ordinary 10%, netreceip 89,176 bales; gross 9,326; sales 1,590; stock 40,444; exports coastwise 1,784.

exports coastwise 1.784. NORFOLK, October 2—Cotton dull; middling 10%; net receipts 2.642 bales; gross 2.642; sales 481; stock 4 052; exports 2.557. BALTIMORE, October 2—Cotton quiet; middling 134; low middling 114; good ordinary 104; net eccipts —: gross 4.349 bales: sales —: to springers 120; stock 5.171; xports to Great Britain 984; coastwise 46.

BOSTON, October 2—Cotton dull: middling 114/ low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipt 473 bales: gross 3,567; sales none; stock 1,790; ex ports to Great Britain 1,935. WILMINGTON, October 2—Cotton quiet; mid-ding 10½; low middling 10 3-16; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 506 bales: gross 506; sales none; stock 4 837; exports constwise 142.

Stock 4 837; exports constwise 142.

PHILA DELPHIA, October 2—Cotton duil; middling 12½; low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts —; gross 235 bales; stock 3,955.

SAVANNAH, October 2—Cotton easy; middling 10½; low middling 10½; koc. o divar 9½; net receipts 7,890 bales; gross 7,99 sales 4,000 stock 45,039; exports to Great Britain 5,367; constwise 709. NEW ORLEANS, October 2—Cotton easier; and ding 11%; low middling 10%; good ordinar; nominal; de receipts 4,160 bales: gross 7,997; sales 1,15; sales 4,250; exports to Great Britain 7,250; coast wise 4, 104.

MOBILE, October 2—Cotton weak; midding 10%;
good midding 10%; good ordinary 10%; netreceipts
1,102 bales; gross 1,102; sales 500; stock 6,0s6; exports

MEMPHIS. October 2—Cotton irregular; mid-dling 11; good middling 10%; good ordinary 10; net receipts 1,510 bales; gross 1,525; shipments 480; sales 500; stock 4,302.

sales 500: stock 4,302.
AUGUSTA, October 2 — Cotton dull middling 10½; low middling 0; good ordinary 3½ met receipts 1,445 bales ahlpments none: sales 1,537
CHARLESTON, October 2 — Cotton declining; middling 10½; sow middling 10½; sows ordinary 10; not crease 5,022. Jales. stock 5,022, sales 2,000 stock 36,113; exports coastwise 3,4.7.

PROVISIONS, SEAIN, MTC

PORK 22 30 22 27½ 20 87½ 20 93

spots has undergone but little change within the past few days. There is a quiet demand for wheat at the quoted prices; No. 2 \$1.08.0\$1.0. Corn—Dul; sales extremely moderate; white \$1.00 yellow 35. Meal—\$1.0 481.00. Oats—47½@50; car lots 45. Bran—85. Grits—\$6.25@\$5.50.

45. Bran—85. Grits—\$6.5.6.\$5.50.

BALTIMORE, Otteber 2—Flour easier, closing steady; rioward street and western superfine \$4.00.

\$3.65; extra 3.756.\$4.5°; family \$5.756.\$5.75; city mires superfine \$3.00.\$6.56; extra \$3.756.\$8.00; Rio brands \$5.506.\$5.75. Wheat, southern lower; western opened better and closed easier; southern red \$1.03.

\$\$\frac{3}{2}\$\] 1.05; amber \$1.056.\$\] 1.0; No. 1 Maryland \$1.06\frac{1}{2};

2.0 2 western winter red spot \$5.04\frac{1}{2}\$\] 1.05; Corn, southern higher; western inactive but firmer; southern higher; western inactive but firmer; southern white \$0; yellow 75.080. Oats higher; southern 436.48; red rust proof nominal; western white 456.45; mixed 446.45; Pennsylvania 446.48

mixed 44@45; Pennsylvania 44@48

NEW YORK, October 2—riour, southern steady and fairly active; common to fair extra \$4.50@5.35. good to choice extra \$5.35@\$7.00. Wheat, cash ½@ c. nigher; No. spring nominal; urgraded winter red 55@\$1.07%; No. 2 red,October \$1.05%@\$1.06%, closing at \$1.06%. Corn ½@ ½ higher; ungraded 65@2; No. 3 oct. No. 2 October 68 c69%, November 67@25%. Oats unsettled but ½@ ½c higher and more coing; No. 3 oct. No. 2 October 68 c69%, November 67.7½@ 3s. Hops quiet but firm; eastern 44@48; New York 55@65, latter fancy new.

HICAGO. October 2—Flour dull: common

CINCINNATI, October 2—Flour dull; fumfly 84.40 (\$4.60; fancy \$5.00cm/\$5.50. Wheat quiet but firm No. 2 red winter-fedge spot; \$9\fo October 97\hat November. Corn quiet but firm; No. 2 mixed 64 spot; \$5 bid October; \$2\fo November. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 33\fo spot; \$3 bid October; \$2\fo do Ctober; \$2\fo do November.

DOUISVILLE, October 2 - Flour steady and in good demand; extra family \$4.25@\$4 50: fancy to hoice \$5.25@\$5. Grain unchanged. Wheat, long berry \$2; No 2 red winter \$8 torr, No. 2 white 68; do. mixed 67.

Provisions

NEW YORK, October 2—Pork very firmly held at 10c and in better demand: new mess spot \$22.00 October \$21.50@\$21 60. Mi dles scarce and firm; long clear ib Lard'unsettled and less active: cash a d carly months beavy; late 5@10c better; prime steam spot 13.05@\$13.10; October 12.873@\$13.05; November 12.523@\$12.67%; refined to continent 13.

LOCISVILLE, October 2—Provision u changed, except for pork and bacon rib, which are held higher. Mess bork \$23.50 Bulk meats, shoulders 10. clear rib 14%; clear sides 10% sugar-cured hams 16@16%. Lard, prime steam 12%.

CHICAGO, October 2—Pork firm and higher;

hams 16@10%. Lard, prime steam 12%.
CHICAGO, October 2—Pork firm and higher;
\$22.40@\$22.50 cash; \$22.40 October; \$20.95 November.
Lard, demand active and irregular; 12.623@12.65
cash; 12.62% October; 12.273 November. Bulk
meats dull; shoulders 10/4; short ribs 14/4; short
clear 14/4; meate duit; shoulders 10%; short ribs 14%; short clear 14%;
3T. LOUIS, October 2—Pork firmer; \$22.45 bid cash; \$19.00 asked January; jobbing at \$22.75. Bulk meats quiet; boxed shoulders 10; short rib 14%; short clear 16%, 81600 firm; shoulders 114%; short rib 15%, 81601 firm; shoulders 114%; short rib 15%, 816%; short clear 16%, 816%. Lard nominally lower.

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ATLANTA, October 2 — The market is unabatedly firm with good demand prevailing. Clear Rib sides—13%@15%e, pork strips 12%@13c. Bacon—Market about bare for sides; sugar-cured hams 16%@17c. Lard—Firm; refuned lie; leaf 15%c

BALTIMORE, October2—Frovisions steady; mess pork \$23.25. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 11%@15%. Bacon, shoulders 12%; clear rib sides 17; hams 15% @17%. Lard refined 14. CiNCINNATI, October2—Port firm at \$23. ... ard quiet at 12%. Bulk meats scarce and firm; shoulders 10; clear rib 14%. Bacon scarce and firm; shoulders 11%; rib 15%; clear sides 16%.

RAILROAD SCH - DULES.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Co. TIME TABLE. CINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION.

RE	AD DOW	NWARD.			1	READ	UPWARD	
No. 47 Lexin'tn Limited.	No. 5 Night Express.	No. 3 Accom- modat'n	No. 1 Mail and Express.		No. 2 Mail and Express.	No. 4 Accom- modat'n.	No. 6 Night Express.	No. 18 Lexin'ti Limited.
Daily Except Sunday.	Daily.	Daily Except Sunday.	Daily.	STATIONS,	Daily.	Daily Except Sunday.	Daily.	Daily Except Sunday
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BALTIMORE, October 2—Coffee dull; Rio esrgoes, ordinary to fair 73/4994. Sugar firm; A soft 9%.
CINCINNATI, October 2—Sugar steady; hards 37/40894.

ATLANTA, October 2—Considering the stringency of the money market the movements of goods is ery gratifying, and our j bbers report satisfactory dies. The tone of the market is steady and contour the contour strength of the market is steady and contour the contour strength of the market is steady and contour the contour strength of the market is steady and contour the contour strength of od are somewhat easier at figures quo

Wines. Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, October 2 — Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; 81. Croix \$1. 0; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$3.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.70; spple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$5.00 owing to qualty: sherry \$1.50@\$5.00; cataba \$1.25@\$7.50; cataba \$1.25@\$7.50; cataba \$1.25@\$7.50; comported \$1.50@\$7.50; cataba \$1.25@\$7.50; comported \$1.50@\$7.50; cataba \$1.25@\$7.50; cataba \$ Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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ST. LGUIS, October 2- whisky steady at \$1.17.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, October 2-Rosin quiet but firm for better grades sales 750 barrels: D \$1.60; E \$1.65; F \$1.70; G \$1.75; H \$1.80; I \$1.90; K \$2.00; M \$2.37½; N \$2.62½; W G \$3.12½; spirits turpentine dull at 43½ for regular; 4½½ for oits and whiskies.

WILMINGTON, October 2-Spirits turpeutine firm at 43½; rosin firm a \$1.32½ for strained; \$1.42~\$ for good strained; lat firm at \$1.90; crude turpentine irregular; \$1.5 &\$1.70\$ for lards; \$2.50\$\$2.70 for yellow dip and virgin.

CHARLESTON, October 2-Spirits turpentine quiet at 43½; rosin unchanged; strained to good strained \$1.36\$\$31.50.

NEW YORK, October 2-Rosin firm at \$1.80\$\$31.90; turpentine firm at 46

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, October 2—There is a growing demand for imported fruits Apples—Market amply supplied at \$2 bog\$3.00 per barrel. Lemons—\$5.00. Occanus—7.0c. Pineapples—None Banauas—\$1.506\$2.50. Figs—13/420c. Kaisins, new \$6 box \$3.00; new London \$3.25; \$6 box \$0.0c. Currants 71/68c Cranberries—None "allfornia Pears—\$6.006\$7.00 \$bbl. Citron—26628c. Almonds—226628c. Pecaus—16c. Brazils—26628c. Almonds—226628c. Pecaus—16c. Brazils— -26@28c. Almonds—22@28c. Pecaus—16c. Brazits—16c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Active and firm; Tennessec 7@7½c; North Carolina 7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 1½c % 16 extra.

Country Produce. Country Produce.

ATLANIA. October 2 — Butter — Steady but scarce at 30c for choice; other grades 25:627½c. Eg —20c; stocks moderate. Pouttry In good demand; hens 30c; chi kens 18:627½c; rosetes 2 (25). Irish Potatoes—\$2.75@\$3.00 \$ barrel. Dried Fruit—Peacues—Pecied 10:a16c; unpecied 4c; raples 4c. Wax—40c. Onions—\$3.00@\$3.25 \$ bbl. Cabbage—2c. Feathers—Choice 55; prime 47½@\$0. Cheese—434.2018. 31/0151/

ATLANTA, October 2 — Trade is improving we quote: mules, 14 hands high, \$85@\$1.65; 15 hands 125@\$1.35. Horses, plug \$65@\$5; good driving an addle \$156@\$220; The supply of live stock is med erate.

ANCINNATI, October 2—Hogs steady; common and light \$6.00@\$8.25; packing and butchers \$7.76 ass. 90

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Ve Allanta - 8 20 am Lve Augusta - 10 30 am
Ar. Athens - 4 00 pm "Macon - 7 10 am
"Washington - 250 pm "Macon - 7 10 am
"Camak - 1 57 pm "Camak - 19 29 am
Ar. Macon - 6 45 pm "Athens - 9 46 am
"Augusta - 3 55 pm "Athens - 9 46 am
"Augusta - 3 55 pm Ar. Atlanta - 5 45 pm
COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION. Angusta - \$50 pm Ar. Atlanta - \$45 pm COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

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(Daily, except Sandaya.)

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Condensed Local Passenger Schedule, in Effect September 17th, 1882. The Time indicated in this Table is Atlanta Time and is the Running Time for all Trains,

NAMES OF STATIONS Leave Arrive

Constitution "
Moore's Mill "
Ellenwood "
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"Powder Springs "
"Austell " ATLANTA Leave

Jackson
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MACON
Arrive

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Leave

1.35 p m

12:10 p m

11:00 a m

48:55 a m McDonough Jackson Indian Springs Cochran Eastman McRae Baxley JESUP 1:00 p m " 3:20 p m " 5:10 p m Arrive Arrive BRUNSWICK Leave

Trains Nos 1 and 2, between Dallas and Ma'on, run daily. Trains Nos 3 and 4, between Macon and Jesup, run daily, except Sun days. Other trains run daily.

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CONFEDERATE

ITY NEWS.

TLOCAL EVENTS.

To-day is sheriff sale day. The police have changed watches.

The water is now in first class condition. The merchants are all doing a fine trade. There was a big trade in overcoats yester

The public schools are in an excellent con-

The railroads are all enjoying a big boom Mr. R. J. Griffin is building five houses on

To-morrow is election day and the saloons Jack Samples was taken in yesterday for

larceny after trust. The board of police commissioners will neet next Monday night.

There was a big row on Peters street, near the barracks, last night. The R. E. Lee engine company is ready to fight the flames at any time.

Street cars to Ponce de Leon have been dis-continued on the Peachtree line. A shackled convict was seen near Vining's station yesterday by two small boys.

The commissioners of roads and revenues will hold their regular monthly meeting to-

Look out for counterfeits. If you want the best patent flour, see that the "Diamond" is stamped on the sack. None other is genuine.

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seventy-live valuable lots to-day, and every-body invited to call at my office or at Peters street crossing between 10 and 10:30 and go out on special train. There is certainly big money in the property to be sold, and any-one can buy on the easy terms given. Don't fail to attend. T. A. Frieren, 10 Wall street.

Before justice ranner.

George Alexander was before Justice Tanner yesterday charged with burglary. He was sent to jail in default of bond. Jim Cook and Charles Price were sent to jail in default of bond on a charge of larceny.

Be sure to attend the sale of that large, handsome residence let near intersection of Ivy and Peachtree. The frontage and depth of this lot are unusually large for city property. Time, 2 o'clock this afternoon on premises. Also that choice lot with two tenement houses, opposite the brewery, on same day, immediately after sale of Ivy street lot. Dine a little earlier and come out this afternoon. little earlier and come out this afternoon, oth are gents and sold by Colonel Adair for rs. Angier, administratrix.

Don't forget that at the sales to day by Colonel G. W. Ada'r of a part of the Angier estate that the Roswell factory stock and the Gate City street railroad stock will be sold at the court house door at 11 o'clock this moraing, and that the Ivy street lot (near Baker street) and the lot corner of Harris and Col lins streets (opposite the Atlanta brewery) will be sold, each on the premises, commencing at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Ivy street first. Sales promptly at the hours named.

unny savings, jokes and fine music, rendered by the company. The troupe is a strong one, and numbers nearly thirty members, consisting of six end men, a double quartette, six

The double quartette consists of the best and finest vocal talent there is to be had in the city. Atlanta's favorite banjoist will appear in his inimitable style, giving selections from the most popular airs of the day, accompanied by the orchestra. The three black aces, "Caleb," "Remus" and "Si," will appear in their new and original plantation act, showing the aged negro in true, life-like style. Three of the songs, embracing a ballad, comic song and song and dance, were composed by one of the members of the company.

KILLED BY A TRAIN

A Bud Accident on the Western and Atlantic Railroad

-A Child Hurt.

As the Western and Atlantic passenger train, which leaves the car shed at 7 o'clock, was crossing Simpson street yesterday morning the engine struck a colored woman known a Alice Simpson street with the colored woman because a Alice Simpson structure. ing the engine struck a colored woman known as Alice Simmons, and knocked her from the track, killing her amost instantly. The accident was witnessed by quite a crowd, and in a short while the dead woman had been taken to her home on Henry street, where former Hilburn held an inquest. From the evidence adduced it seems that the woman and her two children were bassing along. her two children were passing along me the passenger train came along. One children crossed the track just in front the engine, and the other was upon the ack, when the woman, thinking its life in anger, jumped after and grabbed it. After danger, jumped after and grabbed it. After securing the child she turned to retrace her steps, but before she could clear the track the engine struck her. Her breast and back were terribly bruised by the collison, while her face and head were crushed by the engine. The child was knocked fully twenty feet, and although not killed, was so badly injured that its death is anticipated hourly. The jury that its death is anticipated hourly. The of inquest returned a verdict of accid killing, and exonorated the railroad company and the engineer from all blame.

COURT OF ORDINARY.

What Was Done by Colonel Calhoun at His Regular

Yesterday the regular monthly court of ordinary was held by Colonel Calhoun: The following orders were passed: Jesse L. of ordinary was held by Colonel Calhoun. The tollowing orders were passed: Jesse L. Wethers, administrator of Seaborn Wethers, granted leave to sell land. James P. Harrison appointed guardian of Charles T. Slider and John R. Slider. J. W. Rucker, administrator of James E. Owens, granted letters of dismission. John T. Austin, administrator of T. F. Austin, granted leave to sell land. P. R. Oliver and J. W. Oliver, executors of James Oliver, granted letters of dismission. Will lam L. Shumate appointed ad-

ministrator of the estate of Elvira Hutchens. Wifliam Ezzard, guardian of Minnie L. and Mary Ezzard, granted leave to sell land. Frank A. Arnold, guardian of Jane Morgan, granted letters of dismission. Horace Brad ley appointed guardian of Clara and Annie Bradley. George G. Crawford, guardian of Margaret n. Howard and George G Crawford, granted leave to sell land. Joseph Fleischel, executor of Allen R. Alexander, granted leave to sell land. Juden, granted leave to sell land. Juden Warlick administrator of W. J. Wanick, granted leave to sell land. Mary Brown appointed guardian of Arthur Russell and Willie Russell. E. T. Payne appointed guardian of sell. E. T. Payne appointed guardian of Lumpner Holmes. John G. Kennedy appointed administrator of Andrew J. West. J. T. Blount appointed administrator of the estate of H. M. Darden. McAlpin Arnold appointed administrator of J. L. Thompson. C. C. Green appointed guardian of the estate of Margaret and Cornelia DeLoach.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

A Meeting at Which Some Very Important Circulars are Issued Concerning Preight Rates.

The railroad commission met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, with a full board present. The question before the board was relative to the making of continuous rates between stations on the main line of a road and the stations on its branches or leased lines. In other word, it is a witnul consolidation as In other words, it is a virtual consolidation as far as rates are concerned of a railroad and the other railroads which it might eventually own or operate. The decision will be found in circulars 27 and 28 published will be found in circulars 27 and 28 published in the advertising columns of The Constitution to day. The Central railroad, Southwestern railroad, Savannan, Griffin and North Alabama, and the Upson county railroads and the branches or leased lines of any of these, are, for the purposes of transportation made a continuous line. The same is the case in regard to the Richmond and Danville, the Lawrenceville, the Hartwell the Roswell and the Elberton.

Richmond and Danville, the Lawrenceville, the Hartwoll, the Roswell and the Elberton railroads, the Georgia Pacific and the Northeastern railroad. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, and the Savannah, Florida and Western are made different systems; thus making four different "systems" for these four great railroad lines. The effect of these circulars will be far reaching. It will do away with the combination of locals now used by each of these different systems to increase the rates between the stations on their leased lines and those on the main lines. It will make lower rates to almost all stations in Georgia. The fifteen percent increase on cotton is still allowed as well as the twenty per cent additional on fertilizers. Lumber has been put down to twenty per cent below class P. of standard rates on all railroads in the state. There are other reductions and changes which can be seen by a perusal of the circulars.

BRADSTREET'S BUDGET.

The Fallures in the South the Past Weck-Georgia Escapes Entirely.

There were 173 failures in the United States

There were 173 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, an increase of 32 over the preceding week, and 61 more than the corresponding week last year. The middle states had 42, an increase of 15; New England states 27, an increase of 5; southern states 18, a decrease of 7; western states 55, an increase of 15; California and the territories, 31, an increase of 4; Canada 18, a decrease of 2. The failures have been the largest and most important that have occurred

decrease of 2. The failures have been the largest and most important that bave occurred for many weeks past. In New York city the failure of Alonzo Follett, the note broker, caused the suspension of Richardson, Boynton & Co., stoves; The Rubber Comband Jewelry company, and Jacob S. Tuttle. Among the other failures of importance were Duncan A. Grant, laces, and Gorton, Chapman & Co., wholesale millinery, New York city; Wellington Bros. & Co., wholesale dry goods, Boston; the Western Hardware company, Atchison, Kan, Helmrich & Hausen, exchange and bullion brokers, San Francisco. In the principal trades they were as follows: General traders 19; grocers 17; liquors 12; shoes 10; bardware 10; clothing 9; tobacco and cigars 9; manufacturers 9; dry goods 7; furniture 7; hotels and restaurants 6; bankers and brokers 5; commission 5; produce and provisions 4; fancy goods 4; drugs 3; confectioners 3; miliers 2; butchers 2; cyal 2; jewelry 2; lumber 2.

Memphis—W. W. Currie, gents' furnishing goods, has been sold out by the sheriff. Liabilities, \$900; assets, \$500.

Tazewell—Rogers & Ellis, general store, have been attached. They are said to have speculated largely in dried fruit, wheat and bacon, and to have lost heavily.

gentlemen from up there and talk to them.
"Mr. Speer," continued Mr. Duggar, "really
can't be the representative of the ninth district. Why, he has married north and lives From trict. Why, he has married note.

woman in Washington city. His father-in law I unalong derstand gave him a hundred and twenty-five
derstand gave him a hundred and twenty-five derstand gave nim a hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars to start with, and has a mil-lion left. He can have a very nice time with his home in Washington and a sort of cam-paign residence in the ninth Georgia dis-

To what places will you go from here?"

'To what places will you go from here?"

'I suppose I will leave here to morrow; I will go to Madison and from there to Union Point, and then to Athens, Oconee and then to Gainesville. From Gainesville I will go down the road to Buford. I have a nag there and will take it on horseback from there."

"Will you make any speeches?"
"No, I guess not. I will go among the people and let then know my views, talk a little, crack a joke or two and go on. I won't have

"You may say in reference to the Candler matter that there is not enough money in Georgia to buy me away from my convictious. To me the difference between Candler and Speer is this: Candler has treated me like a gentleman and Speer lease to the candler and speer lease to the candler has treated me like a gentleman and Speer lease to the candler has treated me like a gentleman and Speer lease to the candler has treated me like a gentleman and Speer lease to the candler has treated me like a gentleman and Speer lease to the candler has treated me like a gentleman and Speer lease to the candler has treated me like a gentleman and Speer lease to the candler has treated me like a gentleman and speer lease to the candler has treated me like a gentleman and speer lease to the candler has treated me like a gentleman and speer lease the candler has treated me like a gentleman and speer lease treated me like a gentleman and speer lease the candler has treated me like a gentleman and speer lease treated me lease treated me lease treated me lease treated me lease treated me



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50 boxes Cream Cheese, 25 boxes State Cheese. 2 firkins Goshen Butter,

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new catch, 25 qr. bbls. No. 1 Mackerel, new catch. 100 gr. bbls. No. 3 Mackerel,

new catch, 20 Mats Old Java Coffee,

25 bags Laguara Coffee, 25 bags Maracabia Coffee.

Also, a large new stock Groceries and Field Seeds, just received by H. Y. SNOW, Cor. Forsyth & Alabama Sts. sept27 d1m tues thur sat 7p un ander

men in Atlanta concluded that the city needmen in Atlanta concluded that the city, needed a first class lire insurance company. They resolved to organize one. Accordingly, last September the legislature granced a charter to the Allanta Home has been protested, and has given a trust deed to his wife covering everything.

Cranberry Forge—Peter Hardin, general store, recently reported in the hands of the sheriff, has settled the claim and continues in business.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Kingston—Louis Jacobs, general store, has assigned.

TENNESSE. Atlanta Parlor Minstrels.

Last evening there was a rehearsal of the Atlanta parlor minstrels at their rooms. lasting two hours or more, which was spent in the spent of the gentlemen engaged in the new company was sufficient to guarantee success. It was desired to take subscriptions only from men of first-class financial standing and this rule has not in a been violated quickly took the bulk of the \$200,000 and the rest was readily subscribed in Savannah, Au gusta, Columbus, Rome, Athens, Marietta Dalton, Acworth and Grantville. The fol ing of six end men, a double quartette, six song and dance men, four fine comedians, and a superb orchestra, under the skillful supervision of a competent leader. The first part and grand parlor scene is entirely original. The costumes and paraphernalia worn by the end men in the first part will match the plush-colored furniture used in the parlor scene, thereby adding greatly to the spectact lar effect.

The double quartette consists of the best and finest vocal talent there is to be had in the city. Atlanta's favorite banjoist will appear in his inimitable style, giving selections from the most popular airs of the day, accomfrom the most popular airs of the day accomfrom the most popular airs of the day, accomfrom the most popular airs of the day accomfrom the most popular a

ay ne was only standing with the mountain boys on the sunny side of the custom house. A Constitution reporter asked him how things were moving along in the 9th. He replied: "I am satisfied with the prospect. Of course I can't go into print and say where my stronghold is and give my enemies a chance to hurt me there. There are enough false hoods stated about me now. I understand that Mr. Speer has charged me with being in the pay of Mr. Candler—that I was put out by him. A falser statement never was made. Mr. Candler never spoke to me on this subject and never paid me a nickel. On the contrary I believe that the race is between me and Mr. Candler. The solid meantain counties is a big thing in this election, my young friend, and if you want to know how they are going just step-over to some of these gentlemen from up there and talk to them.

South Herry Jackson, \$5,000; Eenry Words, \$2,000; George Winship, J. H. Mecaslin, Z. A. Rice, \$2,000 each. A number of prominent citizens subscribed \$1,000 and less sums. In Savannah, General Henry R. Jackson takes \$10,000. In Augusta, W. H. Howard and William A. Latimer; in Columbus, James White and A. A. Lipsconib; in Rome, J. H. Reynolds and S. G. Hardy; in Daiton, G. W. Oglesby; in Actore, \$2,000 each. A number of prominent coit is and less sums. In Savannah, General Henry R. Jackson takes \$10,000. In Augusta, W. H. Howard and William A. Latimer; in Columbus, George P. Swift, George W. Woodruff, A. Illeges, H. L. Woodruff and others; in Athens, James White and A. A. Lipsconib; in Rome, J. H. Reynolds and S. G. Hardy; in Daiton, G. W. Oglesby; in Actore was appointed to examine the subscriptions and to report on them when a sufficient and Jacob Elsas.

Last Saturday the directors met. The limit had been passed, and \$204,600 was subscribed.

had been passed, and \$204,600 was subscribed. The committee reported that they had examined the subscriptions and found them gift edge—as good as c ish. Mr. S. M. Inman then offered a resolution that the books of the company be closed, which was agreed to. The amount subscribed will be reduced to \$200,000, 60 per which will be paid in during the month and the remainder on call.

month and the remainder on call.

By the first of November the company will be fully ready to begin business. It will have at the start the confidence of the people of Atlanta and the entire state, and will, without doubt, embark at once into a large and the entire state.

out doubt, empark at once into a large and prosperous business. The state of Georgia will be its first field, and it will be represented in the various cities by the most reliable and energetic agents. The directors are all enthusiastic in the enterprise They, as well as many others, think the new company will be of creat advantage to Atlanta. great advantage to Atlanta.

great advantage to Atlanta.

Mr. Sam Inman remarked yesterday when the committee reported on the subscription that it was the finest ist he had ever seen. That remark will not between Candler and Speer is this: Candler has treated me like a gentleman and Speer has not."

As the reporter was walking away Mr. Dugger shouted:

"I say, young man! If your ever come into Fannin county don't forget to inquire the way to old Ben Duggar's."

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The Atlanta Home Insurance Company Closes Its Books With Over \$200,000 subscribed.

Some months ago, several of the leading

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their measures." I wish to say in strictest truth and candor that no such paper was ever presented to me, and no such pledge was ever asked of me, either by the association collectively or by any member of it.

The gentlemen who informed me that I would receive their support were kind enough to say that they based their approval of my candidacy upon my recor i as a legislator. E. F. Hoos.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Looking over the Evening Herald of the 2d inst. I notice an article in which the statemen; appears that I acquiesced in a pledge given by Colonel Hoge to the Liquor Dealers association that he would, if elected, resist all legislation in-imical to their interests, and would support their measures. If Colonel Hoge ever made any such pledge I do not know it. I only know I most certainly did not acquiesce in any such pledge or statement. I have not, directly or indirectly, in writing or otherwise, made the liquor dealers' association, or any of its members, any pledge whatever connected with my conduct in case I should be elected to the legislature. Respectfully,

W. H. Hulsey.

The best cure for diseases of the nerves, brain and muscles, is Brown's Iron Bitters, oct3—dcw1w

G. W. Adair's Sales To-day.

Colonel Adair will selt at the city hall to-day, one share stock Roswell manufacturing company; par value \$300.

Ten soares stock of the Gate City Street railroad company; par value \$1,000.

Fifty acres of land on McDonough and Water works road.

And will sell on the premaises, at 20 clock, one splendid building lot on 1vy street, near the Peachtree street junction; and immediately all firms and Collins.

Terms cash. He has plats of all the land at his office.

Entrops Constitution: I notice in the Evening Herald of vesterday a statement that I signed a paper at the instance of the Liquor Dealers association to the effect that if elected, I would resist all legislation in imical to their interests and would support their measures.' I wish to say in structest truth and candor that no such paper was ever presented to me, and no such pledge was ever presented to the presente

Political ambition is a very general and perhaps a very laudable failing. Many are troubled with it, but it is a noteworthy fact that money alone will not always secure an election, and the effort to use surplus wearth for this purpose should always be, and is sometimes, rebuked.

It seems necessary in these Tatter days to have one candidate who has plenty of money always on hand.

It lends interest to the race and makes it lively for "the boys" you know, but it is a slandler to

ways on hand.

It lends interest to the race and makes it lively for "the boys" you know, but it is a slandler to conclude that the vote of Fulton county or of Atlanta is for sale. The shrewd young gentlemen who have perpetuated themselves in office in one capacity or another for years past may be excused for believing that with mone; they can control the vote of Fulton county—but they have taken on more than they can carry. Dan Ferguson will be our next state senator and even their astute manipulation cannot change the result.

FULTON.

Mr. R. H. Knapp and Temperance. Mr. R. H. Knapp and Temperance.

Entropy Constitution: Mr. H. Knapp seems to be very much outraged because the liquor dealers failed to indorse him for the legislature, and is trying to get votes from the temperance people. Let him answer if he did not do his level best to get the indorsement; and was it his fault or their's that he did not get it?

October 2d, 1882.

Ed Holland's Gutta Percha. MR. S. B. HOYT.

ATLANTA, October 2—Editors Constitution: The friends of Judge Hoyt anxiously proclaim him to be "the friend of Atlanta," as if we were just now get the best one should always go to the fountain head; in this instance customers should call on Ed Holland and read his credentials.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please ask that in making the repairs on the capitol clock that a glass face be put in. The price of gas has been lowered, and our city should have a clock that every one at night can

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Secretary,
MARIETTA, GEORGIA.
sept22—d5t fri sun tues then 2 tues 7p

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Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gents: I have been wearing the watch which you made for me since January last. It has proved a reliable and accurate time-keeper, the variation between it and your chronometer being very slight for long periods of time. I am altogether pleased with it.

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Corron, middling uplands closed in Liverpool resterday, at 63/4; in New York, at 11 7-16; in Atlanta at 102/4. Dally Weather Report

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. KIMBALL HOUSE, October 2, 19:31, P. M.
All observations taken at the same moment of the act each place named.

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Who always keep me supplied with the latest de signs and finest goods made, give me advantages enjoyed by no other jewelry house south, and which I cheerfuily share with my patrons. Parties wishing bridal presents will do well to examine my stock sefore buying elsewhere, as I know I will save you agons.

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Grocer's Association Meet to-night over Lowry's bank. This evening at 7 o clock the second of a series of oncerts, which are to continue during the winter ason will take place at the Kimball House. Messrs, Scoville & Terry, who never leave anything undone to add to the popularity of their first fouthern 'hotels, have engaged the services of Prof. Wurm's splen iid orchestra.

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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

At the expiration of Alderman Beermann's term of office, the south side of the railroad will have no immediate representative in the aldermanic board, as there are two of the ones holding over from the north side. Justice demands that Alderman Beermann's successful and the court is side of Alderman Beermann's successful and the court is side of Alderman Beermann's successful and the from the court is side of Alderman Beermann's successful and the form the court is side of Alderman Beermann's successful and the south side of the railroad will have no immediate representative in the alderman bearing the south side of the railroad will have no immediate representative in the alderman bearing the south side of the railroad will have no immediate representative in the alderman bearing the south side of the south side of

the definance that Atderman bermains suc-cessor should be from the south side of At-lanta and they present the name of that old, tried public spirited citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

The Peerless marriage association commences business Tuesday, October 3d. It pays (\$5) five dollars per day in daily class and two hundred dollar in two months class. Office No. 11 Peachtree street W. L. Baker, Jr., Corpulary.

For delicate ladies whose appetites are capricious and digestions feeble, they will find in Scott & Bowne's Soluble Bere a most nourishing distrengthening diet. For sale by druggists and grocers.

Beautiful and stylish dresses in the lates fashions made at short notice by M'lle Marie

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Well, that is my awful fix.

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PERSONAL

Professor F J M Daley, of Macon, is at the Mark-F W Cheney, of Dirt Town, has rooms at the

MA McDowell, of Shady Dale, is a guest of the Markham. Miss Mary Rogers, of Covington, was at the Kimball yesterday. Hon Thomas A Kerchural, mayor of Nashville, is at the Kimball.

Colonel N L Hutchins, of Lawrenceville, Ga, was at the Markham yesterday. Mr C N West, a prominent lawyer of Baltimore, Md, is a guest at the Kimball.

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Captain D T Smith, a prominent merchant of Forsyth, Ga, is stopping at the Kimball.

Colored and Mrs O P Fitzsimons and Miss Fitzsim ns have taken roems at the Kimball.

Mr and Mrs R B Baxter, of Sparta; Mrs S E Rucker and Mrs A C Rucker, of Athens, and Dr J S Baxter, of Macon, are at the Kimball.

Nashville society is represented at the Kimball by the following ladies and gentlemen: Mrs M L Hicks, Miss Maggie Crockett, Mrs Maggie Lindsley, Mr George Donnigan, Mr William Fletchers, Mr J A Rutland, Mr P'L Crockett and P I. Hoyte.

The situation and surroundings prove beyond a donethat, there is big money in the seventy-five fine lots on Pryor street and the new railroad to be sold to-day, and no one who will go out and see the property can doubt it. The property speaks for itself. Conveyances will leave my office from 10 to 10:25, and special train will leave Feters street crossing at 10:30. Free ride, free dinner, free music. Everybody invited. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

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LADIES,

We have just returned from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, where we have examined the latest imported Dresses, Wraps, Fashion Plates and Literature, and are prepared to cut and make Ladies' Wear of all kinds to the entire satisfaction of our patrons. Goods furnished if desired, with associate houses at 4 West Fourteenth street, New York, 108 S. Eleventh street, Philadelphia. I am astonishing the closest We feel warranted in saying our facilities for We feel warranted in saying our facilities for furnishing fashionable and good work at reasonable prices is unsurpassed by any house.

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The Change of the Seasons. The Change of the Seasons.

During the past summer weather wise prophets have been disturbed by the fact that in the city of New Orleans the weather has been much cooler than in the northern cities. Why this is it is hard to determine, but inquiries are daily made by the curiosily disposed, who make inquiries of M A Dauphin, New Orleans, La, in regard to the next Menthly Grand (the 149th) Distribution of the Louisiana State Lottery, which takes place on October 10th, under the sole management of Generals G T Beauregard, of Louisiar a, and Jubal A Early, of leth, under the sole management of Generals G T Beauregard, of Louisiar a, and Jubal A Early, of Virginia, when \$75,000, \$25,000, \$10,000, etc, will be given to some one purchasing a ticket for \$5, or a fractional portion at same rate.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

Business lots, manufacturing lots, beautifut southside homes and quick and profitable speculations, all combined in the seventy-five fine lots on Pryor street and the new railroad, just out of the city, to be sold to-day. Call at my office and take conveyances from 10 to 10:25 for special train, which conveyances from 10 to 10:25 for special train, which will leave Peters street crossing at 10:30 sharp. Free ride, dinner and music. T. A. Frierson, 10 Wall street.

10 to 10

The very easy terms enable any one to secure a good business stand, a fine manufacturing lot on the new railroad, a beaudiful suburban home or a perfectly safe and very profitable investment at the sale of 75 choice lots to day. A glance at their situation will satisfy you that there is a quiek turn and a big profit in them. Call at my office or at Peters street crossing between 16 and 10:30 to-day and take a free ride out to the sale and enjoy the country sir, a day's recreation, a 'eal nice picnic in the shady grove, and the fine music of Huff's cornet band. No charge for anything and all invited tog out and enjoy the day.

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Ladies' all-cloth beautiful Shoes 75c. Ladies' Kid Slippers 50c. Ladies' Newport Ties 75c. Carpet Slippers for Men and Wo-

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To supply nourishing liquid food to invalids is a great desideratum. Scott & Bowne's SOLUBLE BEEF supplies the want, as it contains the substance as well as the flavor of the meat in a liquid form. For le by druggists and grocers. june29—d&w6m, thur.sat.tues no2

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Be sure and examine the goods on these Counters.

Beef tea, as ordinarily made, is a worthless nour tehment, it is simply the flavor of meat. Scott & Bowne's Soluble Berr is the substance dissolved in addition to the flavor, and is a splendid food fo the sick. For sale by druggists and grocers, inneceded when thur, sat, tues no?

LIGHT FOR ALL Reduction in the Price of Gas.

Important Notice to Our Patrons.

Thanking our patrons for the liberality hereto ore extended, we make our best bow and an nounce, on bills made after October 1st, 1882,

A REDUCTION OF 20 PER CENT in Gents', Boys' and Children's is will be allowed when paid at the company's office on any of the first five days of the month. This re-duction brings the price within the reach of all. An increased consumption will soon authorize another reduction. examine his immense stock. His

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Patterns. This is the best and

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All-wool Black Bunting 15c. Half-wool Black Bunting 10c. Black and White, Brown and Black, Black and Blue and Black Striped Silks 50c.

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Black all-wool Cashmere 40c. Black Satin 50, Colered Satins in delicate shades \$1.00, and all other goods in this department correspondingly low.

Beef extracts are simply the flavor of meat. Scot & Bowne's SOLUBLE BEEF is the substance dissolved in addition to the flavor, and is most nourishing food for invalids and spleadid stock for soups. For sale by druggists and grocers. june29—d.&w6m thurs.sat.tues no2

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undertaker, in charge, at the same place, and in connection with my former livery, now Miller & Brady's, Markham House Block, where everything pentaining to the ousiness will be furnished in first-class style, at moderate prices.

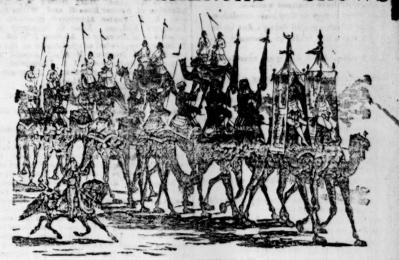
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D. P. FERGUSON announces himself as a candidate for the Senate for the 35th District.

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FOR THE LEGISLATURE. STONE MOUNTAIN, GA., September 28, 188:

I respectfully announce myself a candidate to represent the people of DeKalb in the next Legislature. Respectfully, sept30-d3t

A. J. GOLDSMITH. we are authorized to announce Colonel G. W. ADAIR as a candidate for the House of Representatives at the ensuing election. septi5—did I am a candidate for kepresentative of Fulton county in the next General Assembly.

WM. H. HULSEY.

We are authorized to announce the name of Mr. R. H. KAARD. sep7 1m. When the sep 1 m. WM. H. HULSEY.
We are authorized to announce the name of Mr.
R. H. KNAPP as a candidate for election to the
Legislature at the election to be held on the 4th of
October next.

RICHARY P. RICE is a candidate for reelection to the Legislature from Fulton county in
he coming October election.

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E. F. HOGE is a candidate for representative of
Fulton county in the next general assembly.

FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT. Dr. J. S. HOLLIDAY announces himself a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county at the January election. If elected the public may rest assured that he will have competent deputies to assist him in discharging the duties of the office.

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FOR COUNCILMEN-FIRST WARD. JAMES A. GRAY is a candidate for Councilma rom First Ward.
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We are authorized to announce the name of VOLNEY DUNNING as a candidate for Councilman from Second Ward, election December 6th, 1882. THIRD WARD.

We take pleasure in announcing the name of S. W DAY as a cardidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the coming election.

74 aug27—dim MANY CITIZENS.
We are authorized to announce FRANK A. ARNOLD as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward at the ensuing election. 187 cp3-dtd

We are authorized to announce the name of Z. A. RICE as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth ward.

413 sept10—dim ELIAS HAIMAN is a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward. FOURTH WARD.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please announce my name as a candidate for member of Council from the Fourth Ward. Respectfully, octi-dtd sun B. F. LONGLEY. • W. L. HUBBARD is a candidate for councilman from the fourth ward. 58—octl dtd

NEW YORK, September 20, 1882.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOL DERS.

DURS UANT TO RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY the stockholders at their convention in Huntsville, Alabama, on August 22d last, holders of stock of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad Co will have the privilege of subscribing, according to the terms authorized by the Stockholders and fixed by the Committee appointed by the Board of Directors upon application to the Real Estate Trust Co., No. 115 Broadway, New York, for the common stock (the present issue to be made preferred) to be issued upon said railroad to an amount equal to their present holding at twelve per cent of its face value, the privilege to extend to the 10th day of October next. The payment of the twelve per cent will be due upon the delivery of the Trust Company's certificate representing the common stock. Owner of certificate or his authorized agent irrespective of record will be privileged to subscribe, and subscriber only will be hable. Certificate must be presented at the Real Estate Trust Company and have stamped upon it the fact of subscriberion.

V. K. STEVENSON, sep29—d til octio.